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O'GONNOR ELUDES DRAGN

EBS, WITHOUT GUARD, VISITS WASHINGTON

Unrecognized in Call on Daugherty.

arton, D. C., March 24.-[Spe- York newspaper men. mpanied and unrecoge V. Debs, the recent Sotterney General Daugherty.

of permitted him to come to Wash. false. on and return to prison absolutehas changed his attitude in any reset, and as to his physical condition.

ly unrecognized so far as is of the border." was no one at the sta-

y general, sent in his card and he is willing to swear in court. closeted with Mr. Daugherty

ndents Get a Surprise.

fact that Debs had been at the ness." nt did not become public until

te is not much in the way of ford to reimburse me.' egan Mr. Daugherty, "except ted to tell you about Debs

y General's Statement, nd this statement:

sure no well meaning perhim to discuss this mat- to the subject of the witnesses. g that took place on his

r during his stay here. any recommendations nade when the investiga-

afference. He appeared ex-interested in the Debs case.

Lagherty, asked where the y lay for allowing a foderal to make the trip to Washing-marded, replied:

a maisled there is full author-

is a precedent now," discussed the matter ent and I am willing Amnesty Planned. ealth of the prisoner, Mr.

very well, although he little nervous."

aving been much pressure
force a general amnesty for
machiners, Mr. Daugherty was
the Debs case would be the
seneral policy, but he said:
lis is an individual case; it
me."

of mind?" alluding to the attorney general replied:
that was one of the act, but just as naturally a served about three years

FREELY AT LAST; GERMANY FEARS KNEW MRS. LEEDS

Mrs. Stillman Blackmail Victim, He Says. BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

Montreal, Quebec, March 24 .- [Special.]--Blackmail and forgery were charged against the Canadian witnesses and agents for James A. Still- Berlin Prepares to man in his divorce suit against Mrs. "Fifi " Potter Stillman by Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide, named as corespondent in the divorce complaint, in EV ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. an interview given here today to New

Beauvais was explicit, enraged, and disposed to threaten the Stillman testiandidate for president, who is fiers of his own Saint Maurice valley. Against a telegraph operator of the itentiary for obstructing Saint Maurice district he brought the blackmail charge and against several sent of justice today and con- witnesses to whom he alluded by name med for more than two hours with he brought the charge that their testimony had been concocted after con- claimed a state of siege in the Kat-With the approval of President sultation with Stillman agents en route towitz and Pless districts. fording Mr. Daugherty sent for Debs to New York, and that it was probably

Makes Charges Against Stillman.

Furthermore, he made statements with Mrs. Leeds and several theatrical and motion picture women, which he states he is prepared to repeat on the witness stand in open New York court, should he be summoned to testify.

at information he obtained from broadcast by an American news syndis, or to indicate any conclusions cate in which I was made to say that refrom, stating that he would adthereform, stating that he would adthereform in his opin- York, and wish it understood that I reports have reached the authorities the president whether in his opin- York, and wish it understood that I clemency should be or should not shall make a business trip to that city that the extremists plan to take adnext week and will also be quite ready supplied with a round trip to return to tell all I know and present Washington, left the Atlanta documentary evidence in this divorce tentiary yesterday, boarded a case which I have assembled by careful orders and will attempt to establish a and mingled with the passengers inquiry and investigation on this side reign of terror tomorrow.

Blames a Keyman,

Having made this introductory stateton at noon today and he ment, Beauvais sat back calmly in a dynamite police headquarters, mina taxi and was driven to the chair of the room in the Windsor hotel, istries, and newspaper offices in Berlin where the interview took place, and and today agitators invaded many of ized at the department, he proceeded to detail the matter and cirway to the office of the cumstance of several of the allegations men "to the barricades."

have spoken," he began. "In 1919 this. man was engaged to construct a barn conclusion of the confer- on Mrs. Stillman's property at Grand area the government today issued or-Debs left the department, still Anse. He was engaged by me midway ders calling the military in Wiirttemed, and started back to pris- in the operation of erecting this barn, berg and some other southern regions ere he is due to arrive tomor- which took place while both Mrs. Stillman and myself were away from 'Still- of security police already are guarding

"This man wrote us a joint letter. sugherty received the newspa- 'I have lost a lot of money on this contract,' he wrote, 'and you can well af-

Reproof Brings Plain Threat.

to Washington today: I have threatening though obscene language campaign of plundering. ed statement ready for you." that Mrs. Stillman decided to send me with the president and with 'If you two want to go to court,' was south.

In commenting today on reports from of making certain inquiries have knowledge about you which will Hamburg that thirty were killed and has returned to Atlanta. I make things go hard for you both." For a moment Beauvais switched vossische Zeitung declares the "blood ing to this country on a pleasure trip."

The publication or otherwise from the topic of the telegrapher-conwas spilled on orders from Moscow." tractor, on whom the greatest bitter-

"A restaurant keeper of La Tuque," he said, "received a present of \$1,000 nted his own case to the before he put his foot on the steps of and jury. He was per- the train that took him out of La Tuque o so here. The Debs case, toward New York. The others all got aid before, stands alone. I Theirs. It was a case of money pure of course, go to him. What and the information I have still be reported in due time president, and that in conth any recommendations that it is continuous. It was a case of money pure and simple all the way through, but those men and women of my own river who have lied about me have still to deal with me. I don't forget and I have the means of proving their persuada."

juries. His Own Telegrams Changed.

Gilbert K. Chesterton

appear in

RED DRIVE ON **CAPITAL TODAY**

Crush Rebels.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. BEUTHEN, Upper Silesia, March 24.—Polish and German workers in Upper Silesia are joining the German communist movement and are planning to call strikes and seize mines and factories. Gen. Lerond, chief of the allied mission, has pro-

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, March 24.-While reports concerning Sfillman's alleged relations from Hamburg and other points concerned in yesterday's Communist uprisings indicate that at most points order has been restored and that the rebels have been ejected from ship-"I repudiate the newspaper inter. yards and plants they seized, there is view of a week ago which was sent broadcast by an American news syndicreles that tomorrow, Good Friday,

vantage of the fact that troops have been sent southward from the Berlin area to assist in quelling the Red dis-

Police Learn of Plots. The police have secured evidence the existence of Communist plots to the city's large workshops, calling the

publicly arranging for great demostrations "before the buildings" To bring more troops into the Berlin to march northward and great forces those points in the city where trouble

is expected to break out. Set Torch to Eiselben.

From Eiselben today came word that many houses and other buildings had been put to the torch and that Com-"The letter was couched in such munist mobs were in the midst of a

Following the grave Communist upto a Montreal lawyer to lay the missive risings martial law has been declared the attorney general before him. The lawyer wrote this man in central Germany. The cabinet held a formal letter of warning. The an- a meeting today to discuss the measswer to the lawyer's letter was a sec-ures necessary to restore order and as their fastenings. No letter or note alone in Vogelgesang's restaurant at ond letter to Mrs. Stillman and myself: a first step ordered more troops sent

> fifty wounded in the rioting there the Never since the revolution of 1918 Here's a Tank That Can ness of his interview was concentrated, has there been such a split between the left wing and the moderates. Today the Majority and Independent So-

> > the spread of anarchism. Reds Mount Machine Guns.

Around Mansfeld the Communists against the troops.

Near Eiselben fifteen militiamen, in an attack on a crowd of armed work-men, shot and killed three, wounded "On other occasions during the several years that I acted as guardian of the estate at Grand Anse I filed telegrams addressed to Mrs. Stillman in New York. They all contained actions are the papeared every continued on page 6, column 1.) set the building on fire."

has written his American Im-

pressions for The Tribune.

"At the Sign of the World's

End-A Caution About

Coats and Canes," is the title

of the first article, which will

WHEN HE NEEDS REST AND QUIET [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]



LINER AT SEA

New York, March 24 .- [Special.]-When the Norwegian-American lines Bergensfjord docked today, it was learned that Thor Dahl, said to be one of the wealthiest men of Norway, had Woman Has Premonition;

Dahl is believed to have plunged into the sea during a storm. The other nassengers last saw him when he went on deck. They paid little attention to him, as he had shown a distaste for mingling with them. One of the stewards later entered Dahl's cabin and found his clothing torn to shreds, and

was found. Dahl was 30 years old and he is 000,000 to \$15,000,000. Dahl was com-

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] cape of Tommy O'Connor. cialists are vehemently attacking the PARIS, March 24.—An amphibious Communists and attempting to check tank was demonstrated to French naval and military authorities at Marseilles today by its inventor, Leon Foenquin. The machine resembles the ordiblew up bridges and barricaded roads. nary whippet tank except that it is They seized several automobiles on propelled from the stern. After crosswhich they mounted machine guns ing trenches and climbing walls the and prepared to defend themselves tank entered water, cruised on the surface for a while, then dived and crawled ashore along the bottom. Gen. Monro and Admiral Beaussant witnessed the performance.

Seeks to Cross Country in Double 24 Hour Flight

one-stop twenty-four hour flight by air-plane to San Diego, Cal. Coney recently made the trip here from San turned the corner."

Diego in 22 hours and 27 minutes actual flying time, but was forced by gold held six diamond rings and a dia-engine trouble to make an extra stop mond stickpin belonging to Mr. Baker, in southern Texas. The one stop sched-uled is at Love field, Dallas, Tex.

Two Italians Challenge

ROME, March 24 .- M. Vorovsky, head of the Russian soviet commercial delegation in Rome, was challenged to a duel today by two members of the Fascisti. Last night the two Fascisti met M. Vorovsky in the hotel hallway and hustled him. He called them "ill bred persons" and they boxed

Series of Earth Shocks Recorded in Arizona

slight earthquake shocks were felt here this afternoon between 5:30 and 6 o'clock. The shocks did no damage.

"Let me tell you of the machinations be closed tomorrow, the radicals are JAPAN STATIONS VANISHES FROM TOTUNIO WAYES HERALD ROBBER

Loses \$7,000 Gems.

Mrs. Anna Baker of 54 East Elm street, wife of Frank C. Baker, auditor in the hope of maintaining peace and for Armour & Co., had a premonition order by temporarily introducing a last night that she would be held up. civil administration. the electric light fixtures ripped from It came to her while she was dining 1652 North Clark street.

Her husband had been delayed at said to have a fortune of 60,000,000 to the stockyards with Ald. Charles Ag-75,000,000 kronen, equivalent to \$10, new of the Twenty-first ward, former THREE PERSONS secretary to the chief of police and member of the council crime commit tee, who was aiding in the investiga tion of the slaying of Detective Ser Walk, Float, and Dive geant Patrick J. O'Neill and the es-

"While I was eating I recalled that Vogelgesang's had been held up not long ago," Mrs. Baker said. "I removed the rings from my fingers and placed them in my meshbag so they would not attract attention on my way

The dead are Paul Miller; his wife, Mrs. Nina Idelia Miller, and William HER N'YAWK MAID back yard. Fenn's statement to me home. Something seemed to tell me to

"After I had taken this precaution, I forgot all about the matter. Even when I noticed a man lurking in ar alley just east of State in Elm street only half a block from home, I wasn't suspicious. But just after I passed Jacksonville, Fla., March 25, 2 a. m. the alley the man darted up behind me, -Lieut. W. D. Coney of the 1st aero wrested the bag from my hand and squadron, hopped off from Pablo Beach ran west. I screamed and gave chase, at 1:40 a. m. today for an attempted but the street was described and rebut the street was deserted and no

but the street was deserted and no help came until after the man had turned the corner."

The stolen mesh bag, which was of gold held six diamond rings and a diamond stickpin belonging to Mr. Baker, all worth \$7,000 a check for \$200. all worth \$7,000; a check for \$20 and \$5 in currency.

Mrs. Baker said. "Some of those rings Red Trade Envoy to Duel were my mother's and others were given me by my husband. I wouldn't have lost them for ten times their

Alderman Aids Hunt. As soon as Mr. Baker and Ald. Ag-

listed the aid of several detectives and started on a canvass of the north side in search of the robber. The man-Yuma, Ariz, March 24.—A series of gave a description of his shoddy

SIBERIAN TOWNS lated Press.]-An official war office the morning aircraft will renew their statement today says that, in accord. search. ance with the declarations of last year concerning the occupation of important districts of Saghalien province, Japan has decided soon to station troops on the mainland at Nikolai-

TROOPS IN MORE

evsk, Sofisk Dekastri, Mago, and other important district points. This is done, the statement says,

The Russian residents of the region have been requested to place implicit trust in the Japanese troops and show sympathy with the real motive for Japan's action, the statement asserts.

ARE FOUND SHOT: Huntington, W. Va., March 24.-The

a woman, each bearing bullet wounds, were found in a Third avenue grocery store. The police are searching for a bareheaded man who ran from the found recently weighted down with store about the time the shooting oc-

Miller had been shot in the back. Seven shots were fired, but when police examined a pistol near Miller's body they found that only three of the shells, had been exploded.

THE WEATHER FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921.

Diinois—Fair Friday, becoming unsettled Saturday; not much change in tempera-ture



MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.... MINIMUM, 3 A. M....

Navy Balloon, ESCAPE STIRS Carrying Five, Drifts to Sea FITZMORRIS TO

Pensacola, Fla., March 24.-A naval free balloon carrying five men was reported missing tonight by the naval air station here.

The balloon, in command of Chief Quartermaster E. W. Wilkinson, ac companied by a machinist mate and Police Hunt Extends three marines as students, left her

Pigeons Bring Latest Word.

The last information from the missing aircraft was received early today Florida, drifting toward the open sea. J. O'Neill. The other, arriving a little later, In the last twenty-four hours a dozen

then at an altitude of only 100 feet and his old haunts, and have run down half slowly sinking. A naval dirigible and several sea- dius of 100 miles. Yet there is no deficlanes immediately were sent out, but nite clew as to the murderer's hiding up to a late hour tonight had been un- place.

here in addition to Wilkinson, were O'Connor, is convinced the prisoner is R. V. Bland, machinist mate, and E. L. not the right man, although he an-Kershaw, J. C. Elder, and W. H. swers the description slightly. Chicago Tressry, marine students.

The balloon left the station here at 5 gave the name of McGee, and said he o'clock Tuesday evening for an all was from Chicago. He waited around night flight. The prevailing winds at the railroad station all day to keep out the time were southwesterly. The bal- of the rain and made no effort to evade ioon drifted over western Florida in the police.

Have Hope for Flyers.

carried to land. There are few towns along the coast and the balloonists may have landed of driftwood or fallen trees.

Eagle boats and sub chasers are searching all the passes in this reef morris. TOKIO, March 24.-[By the Asso- from Apalachicola to Pensacola. In

FARMER CHARGED WITH MURDER OF a thorough investigation he out ELEVEN NEGROES

liams, a farmer of Jasper county, was avenue after murdering Officer P. J. in a river there. According to Deputy cient pieces of police work since I have Sheriff Johnson, a Negro employé of been superintendent of police.

een held in peonage on the Williams tion to the following: plantation, had threatened to inform the authorities of the conditions, ac-CAUSE UNKNOWN

cording to Deputy Johnson's version of the confession which he attributed to Clyde Manning, one of the two Ne.

O'Neill, Fenn, McShane, and Carter. At the house, Ronan and Halpin covered the front, McShane and Carter. groes whom he brought here for safe-keeping. Many other Negroes were assigned to cover the north side of the house and the rear, Fenn and keeping. Many other Negroes were of the house and the rear, Fenn and O'Neill were assigned to cover the alleged confession said.

The bodies of three Negroes were rocks in Yellow river, Newton county.

IN GEMS MISSING

For the longest time the maid problem has been worrying Mrs. Fred E. Mayer, 6719 East End avenue, Hyde Park. She has tried Hyde Park maids, Woodlawn maids, Englewood maids, and Chicago maids. But she has found them all lacking in some respect. Mrs. the effect that he saw a figure in the Mayer has been anxious to have a maid back yard, presumably O'Conner, which with eastern experience.

Emily Seigel, 29 years old, applied for house.

"Where are you from?" Mrs. Mayer in the rear of the house is to the ef-

"Any experience?"
"Gee, I've wolked wid de awellest

families along de River Shore drive." Now Mrs. Mayer has lost faith in New York maids-for when she regate the subject, take statements from

St. Louis, Mo., March 24, Pember nation.

was described by Mrs. Baker as being Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m... 47 for many feet 8 inches tall. She said she did not obtain a good look at his face, but gave a description of his shoddy glothes.

10 a. m... 47 for m. ... 50 for m. ... 50

RIGID INQUIRY

All Over State.

when two carrier pigeons returned tory of the police department failed with messages. One message was that yesterday to find "Tommy" O'Connor, the balloon was off St. Andrews Bay, slayer of Detective Sergeant Patrick

said that all ballast had been thrown squads of detectives have searched overboard and that the balloon was the homes of O'Connor's friends, all a hundred tips from towns within a ra-

able to find either the balloon or any A suspect from Downers Grove was taken into custody late last night by Louis Callahan, chief of police of the The men in the balloon when it left suburb. Callahan, who says he knows police went out to look him over. He

That O'Connor is disguised as a Naval officers tonight hoped the balloon might have struck a northerly current of air when it dropped to and father of "Jimmy" Cherin, whom 100 feet above the sea and thus been O'Connor was accused of killing.

"My wife saw O'Connor Wednes in the vicinity of St. Andrews bay dressed as a woman," Cherin said. "I have seen him myself in woman's in some remote region. They might clothes and he made a good appearhave to walk forty or fifty miles be-fore reaching an opening through which boats can pass the reef that come into the saloon and fool the boys."

The escape of O'Connor after he had days before they could be located, un-killed O'Neill, while the house was

> The chief gave his entire personal attention to the case all day, going out to the scene and interviewing the off

Escape Arouses Chief. In a letter to Deputy Alcock ordering

"1. The escape of Thomas O'Connor Atlanta, Ga., March 24.-John Wil- from the house at 6415 Washtenaw

indicted by the Newton county grand O'Neill, in the face of the fact that jury at Covington, Ga., today charged there were five other officers detailed with murder in connection with the at these prefixes to arrest him, ap deaths of three Negroes recently found peals to me as one of the most ineffi-"2. From the cursory investigation

Williams has confessed that eleven Negroes in all had been killed.

The Negroes, who, it is alleged, had

"2. From the cursory investigation that I have made of the scene after the killing I would direct your attention."

"The squad detailed to arrest O'Consouth side of the house and the rear.

"O'Connor, after Halpin and Ronan rang the front bell and announ house and from the back porch shot DEPARTS; \$3,000 was that he shot at O'Connor as the latter stood on the back porch, he (Fenn) standing in the yard at the outh side of the house, at the foot of the stairs. He states further that that direction.

Can't Explain Escape

"McShane's statement to me is fired at him, and at which he fired four Several weeks ago she believed she shots, and that O'Connor did not leave had found such a domestic when Miss the premises on the north side of the

"The statement of the persons living feet that O'Connor ran across the open prairie, in full view, behind the house, without being pursued. None of the members of the squad seems to be able

to state how O'Connor escaped from the house.
"I would like to have you investiturned home yesterday she found Emily and \$3,000 worth of jewels and other
valuables were missing.

the members of the squad, and report
to me at once. The fact that four men
were detailed at the rear of this house,
and the further fact that O'Connor es-British M. P. Gets Threat of

Death for Talks on Erin

St. Louis, Mo., March 24,—Pemper.

St. Louis, Mo., March 24,—Pemper.

Next Sunday's Tribune

G. K. C.

steady partner for t in hot water nutes at night

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ROTTERDAM NE-SUR-MER 5, Apr. 30, June 4 2, May 7, June 11 9, May 21, June 25 3, May 26, July Salle St., Chicago

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night, near the place where the mabine in which O'Connor escaped was found abandoned in the mud, falled to yield the fugitive, but there is no let

Chief of Detectives Hughes said he would not go home until O'Connor had been caught. Detective Sergeant Patrick Alcock, who arrested the Labriola rick Alcock, who arrested the Labriola' murder suspects, said he would not rest until he got O'Connor. Lieuts. Schoemaker and Norton of the central bureau are as tireless in the man hunt. From Worth, Ill., word came that a man had been seen going into an abandoned house last night. Sergt. William Byrne took a squad and went to the place. They found a mattress and cigaret buts, but no man. Thus and cigaret buts, but no man. Thus the chase went.

Tip Leads to Hobart, Ind.

man named Harms phoned late ast night that he had seen O'Connor at Hobart, Ind., and Chief Fitzmorris sent Lieut. John Norton with his squad

Sergts. Frank Smith, Charles Willing, Richard Piper, and Charles Essig are in Fox Lake, hunting for the man

who was thrown off a train at Lake Villa early yesterday.

The only positive contact with O'Con-nor's trail was the finding of the autonor's trall was the finding of the automobile in which he rode as far as Austin. Here he mired and abandoned the
machine. O'Connor stole this car from
W. R. Condon of the Drexel Arms hotel
as he fied from the murder scene.
From Austin there are a dozen trails
branching out into the western subwhere The police are displaying great.

urbs. The police are displaying greatest interest in the vicinity of Grass Lake, Fox Lake, and Lake Villa, where Connor is well known and where here are many places to hide. The murderer got away in his under-

The murderer got away in his undershirt, trousers, shoes and overcoat, and had to find shelter yesterday somewhere from the rain and storm. The vacant summer resort cottages are being watched. There is an island in Grass lake that will be searched, on which a man named Jack O'Connor, there was an hour's delay in delivery. man, are under arrest.

Tribune Photo Aids Search. the police notice of the reward, finger prints and description of the fugitive.

Mrs. O'Neill, the widow, will receive is,000 from the police fund administered by Gen. Charles G. Dawes if the recommendations of Chief fitzmorris are carried out.

This should insure earlier deliveries.

Mail for points outside of Chicago will be dispatched on standard time. The only exception to the rule will be in the suburban mall service. Suburban trains will run on the daylight saving basis and the malls will be saving basis and the malls will be saving basis and the malls will be saving basis.

In his letter to Gen. Dawes asking for \$5,000 for Mrs. O'Neill, Chief Fits-

three children, the oldest in the neighborhood of 11 years. He was without income except his salary, out of which he was endeavoring to pay for a home. I believe that this case is deserving of the consideration of those who have joined with you in guaranteeing a fund to care for the families of members of this department who have been killed car; for I was Mrs. O'Neill, subject to such restric-tions as you may suggest."

Condon's Story.

Wall Papers

IT is not so much a lack of means which keeps many home owners from decorating artistically as it is lack of courage. They do not rea-

Alfred Peats Co.

"Why Did O'Connor Escape?" Police Chief Demands



WILLIAM CARTER. EDMUND HALPIN.

WILLIAM G. FENN.

These four detectives, with Detective Sergeant Tom McShane, were "Paddy" O'Neill's companions in the raid in which O'Neill was slain by Tommy O'Connor. Chief Fitzmorris has demanded that these police officers explain how O'Connor managed to escape them after the killing at the home of O'Connor's brother-in-law on the

EARLIER DELIVERY OF MAILS PROMISED, **BEGINNING MONDAY**

which a man named Jack O'Connor, cousin of "Tommy," keeps a resort.

Detectives will go there this morning, as they could not get a boat last night.

To do so a new schedule of carrier All the members of the O'Connor family, including "Darling Dave"

O'Connor healer healers are deliveries has been arranged tentatively. Carrier deliveries are deliveries as been arranged tentatively. family, including "Darling Dave" tively. Carrier deliveries at the main O'Connor, broker brother of the gunand 11:45 a. m., and 1:30 and 3:10 p. m. Two or three carriers will be assigned A photograph of O'Connor furnished to each district on the first trips of to the police by The Tribune aided the day, when important mails are materially in the search and in the quick preparation of handbills giving the properties of the reward, finger the police patter of the reward, finger the police patter of the reward, finger the police patter of the reward.

"O'Nell's death left a widow and keep her jumping!" he kept repeating Sought to Save Wife.

When O'Connor escaped his first move was to get a car.

Here is W. R. Condon's story of the two crowded hours he spent driving his automobile at high speed with O'Connor's revolvers at his back.

"I am not clear about just where we went, but finally we got out to within in two blocks of the last station on the fired who live on Campbell avenue between Sixty second and Sixty-third street. Just as I put my foot on the running board I heard some one let me get away and keep the car if he

0 H GARY-IND 31 MILES 0 HOBARTIND. THIS MAP SHOWS THE COURSE TAKEN by W. R. Condon, the pub-

"I stalled as much as possible under lisher, who carried O'Connor in his automobile for two hours and twenty min-the circumstances, but had to drive utes immediately after the murder of Detective Sergeant Patrick O'Neill pretty fast to satisfy him. I was thinking as fast as I was driving. I wanted to get Mrs. Condon out of that car, for I was afraid the police might

we discharged after the murder of Detective Sergeant Patrick O New Wednesday night. O'Connor constantly kept his revolvers poked against Condon's back. The figures indicate: (1) Home of William Foley at 6415 Wash-car, for I was afraid the police might car, for I was afraid the police might this department who have been killed on duty. If I may be permitted to do so, I would like to recommend that this fund be drawn on to the extent of \$\frac{1}{2}\$,000, and that this fund be given to Mrs. O'Neill, subject to such restrictions and the such restriction of the first that the police is a subject to such restriction. The following the police is a subject to such restriction. The following the police might pursue and catch up with the pursue and catch up with the police might pursu "I started systematically to plead Ashburn field) and from where O'Connor ordered him to proceed westward; with him to let Mrs. Condon out of (5) lonely spot where O'Connor allowed Mrs. Condon to alight from the car; (6) Western Electric company plant, passed by the automobile after turning "I kept on pleading with him, and back to the city; (7) Forest Park "L" station, where Condon boarded a train

third street. Just as I put my foot on the running board I heard some one say 'Hey, there!'

"I turned. There was O'Connor with two revolvers leveled at me. 'I've just been in a shooting scrape here and I have to get away, he said. He was breathless from running. 'Where do you want to go?' I asked.

"Just get in there and drive,' he said, poking the revolver into my back." "Darling Dave" O'Connor was arrested whose home the shooting occurred.

"Darling Dave" O'Connor was arrested when he reached the house. The persons were killed, one other fatally injured, and ten seriously injured in a tornado which started at Berlin, ten miles west of Lewisburg, this afternoon, and swept northeastward across were scaled and kept urging me constantly to make greater speed.

"Come on! Come on! Step on her; After a hurried investigation State's maked in the rear was of connor with the property scheduled when O'Connor was released on bonds of \$25,000 furnished by Andy Craig, professional bondsman.

"All right, leave me here. You and his wife, a sister of O'Connor, at whose home the shooting occurred.

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Mrs. Foley told her version of the shooting to a Tribune reporter in the shooting to a Tribune reporter in the shooting to a Tribune reporter in the shooting.

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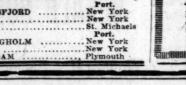
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EASTER FINERY **BRINGS TRAGEDY** TO 4 IN HOME

Husband Turns Forger to Buy "Parade" Garb.

iast night for Mrs. Norman R. Walls of 4634 Malden avenue when the police informed her that her husband, an efficiency engineer, had been arrested in Milwaukee charged with passing nine forged checks for a total of \$500.

His trip was made expressly to have her and their formal part of the common order." His trip was made expressly to buy her and their two children the fineries which fashion dictates for this period of the year. She did not suspect until

parade.

Trail Marked by Checks.

Arriving in Milwaukee Walls registered at the Wisconsin hotel. In his room was found two women's hats, a quantity of feminine wearing apparel, including shoes; clothing for the children and a basket of gaily painted Easter eggs. His methods had been efficient. His

first act was to cash a \$100 check at the hotel. Then he visited eight stores, cashing a check at each and hiring a boy to serve as bundle car-

FOREIGN NEWS

constantinoplie.—Greek troops in their new offensive against the Turk ish Nationalists advance twenty miles on both the Smyrna and Brussa fronts.—Paris.—The alited reparations commission in a note to Germany warns that if 20,000,000,000 gold marks are unpaid May 1 additional sauctions will

be taken.

BERLIN.—While the authorities are reported to have assumed the upper hand over the Red uprisings in central Germany, it is feared by the government that Good Friday will witness an attempted coup in Berlin.

DUBLIN.—Sinn Feiners and Irish Nationalists have account to ion forces.

I tried to provide them with the Easter

Walls slipped away on the pretext of a business trip after Mrs. Walls had itor arrived at their two reom apart-remarked that she would need a new ment. That the family was not lack: and instruments used by engineers on the living room table reposed an old briar pipe beside a baby's shoes.

"I can't believe it," said Mrs. Walls the is so honest. He told me he walls the sound of the company." going to Milwaukee for his company.

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rier. An observant bookkeeper at the hotel investigated the first check and caused Walls' arrest.

"I couldn't refuse the wife and kiddles anything," said Walls. "I was too proud to admit I was low in funds. They have always had the best and to the first check and the first check a



"Onyx" silk hose

THEY'VE gone back to peace time prices. These full fashioned silk ones were one dollar before the war; they're one dollar now. The best hose and values we know \$1 of. All colors.

"Onyx" hose, 50c up.

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A Feature of the March Sale of Housewares-Kitchen Cutlery in a Special Selling Every Article of Notably Excellent Quality

This is a selling certain to be immediately interesting to all women who appreciate the invaluable aid there is in kitchen equipment of the better sort. Especially these small very essential articles used so many times a day.

Kitchen Knife Sets, 3 Pieces, \$1.25 Set

These sets consist of one 8-inch slicing knife, one 6-inch butcher knife and one 4-inch paring knife. These all have wood handles fastened with large brass rivets.

7-Inch Butcher Knives With Cocabola Handles, 60c 6-Inch Butcher Knives With Cocabola Handles, 50c

Kitchen carving knives and forks with 8-inch blades; the forks have guards. 70c set. 8-inch French slicers with ebon-

ized handles. The best steel is used

in these slicers. \$1.10 each.

8-inch bread knives, either plain or with the serrated-edge blades, are

- Paring knives in a large assortment are 10c each. In another group paring knives at 25c each.

Knives and Forks With Hollow White Metal, Handles and Steel Blades Are 10c Each.

Sixth Floor, South



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MARKS BY

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PARIS, March 24.ed Press.]-The O

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Of course, a cutaway's the thing for Easter. Still we've a suspicion that there will be a good many sensible, solid citizens perfectly comfortable in smart sack suits.

For such, we've a bang-up suggestion—*"Forefathers" Cloth. Rich, simple tones, characteristic of the early church-goers. A faithful reproduction of the cloth of 1620. No handsomer suits in our store.

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Stratford H Friday, March 25th Table d'Hote Din

PAY 20 BILLION MARKS BY MAY 1, BERLIN IS TOLD

Allies Warn of Penalties for Failure.

PARIS, March 24 .- [By the Assoated Press.]-The German governest was notified by the allied reparaon today that the total of 20,000,000,000 gold marks, under article 235 of the peace eaty, must be paid by May 1 or addies will be inflicted upon

nothing in the treaty of Verman government upon the condiup the 20,000,000,000 mark payto the allies (which article 235 the peace treaty stipulated should peld by Germany by May 1) should

made or appraised. The Germans in their note, delivered mesday, asked that a joint commission experts fix the value of the Gerteliveries on reparation account claimed already more than d the 20,000,000,000 mark total while the reparations commission's fig-tos showed a balance of 12,000,000,000 marks due.)

Gave Germany Time,

The note adds that the commission said as long as possible before demanding payment by Germany, think-German government would necessary measures faithfully The commission is now persuadwer, it says, that such is not

ent by March 23 of 1,000,000,marks in gold to apply on the ations account, because of a cer-that Germany possessed suffi-funds to make immediate pay

ent the total amount of the anded over between now and May d that nonpayment of the amount

Berlin Government Defaults.

e German government is consid-tas defaulting in fulfillment of its estakings, the communication de-es, and therefore the commission decided immediately to call the at-tion of all the interested powers to a failure.

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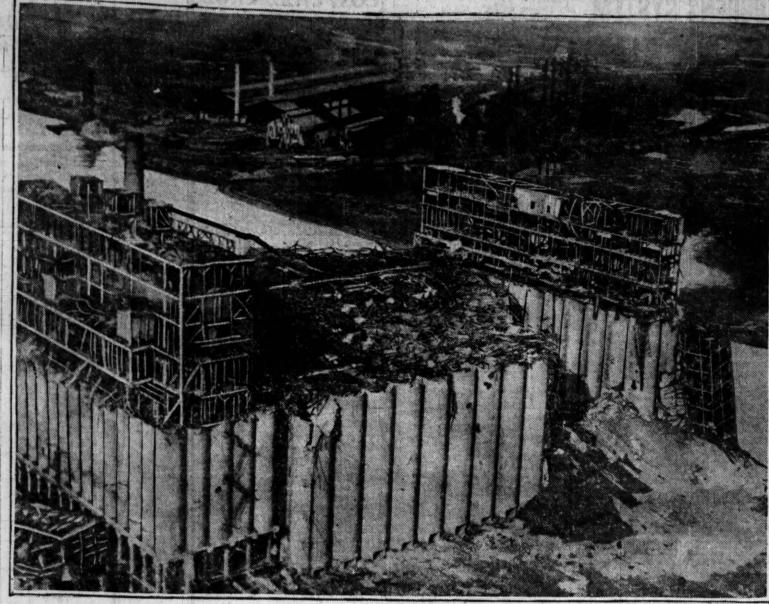
Differ with Teutons. annot agree with the Ger-rament that in the event of .000,000 marks remaining unay 1 the balance may be set-delivery of the German wided for in paragraph 12. way can be confused with 000,000 gold marks repre-Merred to in paragraph 12 The 20,000,000,000 marks nnex 2 are simply an at of debt to be dethe reparations general ac-

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HOW \$3,000,000 BLEW UP: AN AIRPLANE VIEW



Here is the first airplane picture of the wrecked Armour grain elevator, at One Hundred and Twenty-second street and Torrence avenue, after the \$3,000,000 explosion of last Saturday, in which six persons are believed to have lost their lives and more than a dozen were injured. The photograph was taken shortly after the blast by J. W. Akers, the aviator, and shows the smoke still drifting from the wreckage. The huge structure consisted of a "nest" of thirty-two elevators of steel and concrete and comprised 240 separate grain storage "pits" of concrete. The superstructure, most of which was blown away, was of steel and gunite, a material made especially for elevator construction, and it was here that the plant's loading and drying rooms were situated. The explosion ripped away the light steel superstructure in the center of the plant and blew off the gunite from both sides, leaving the steel standing, while many of the grain pits also are practically intact. At the extreme right may be seen a huge steel framework ripped from the top of the plant and blown into the Calumet river. A little to the left is one of the mountains of grain released from the pits by the blast. Tons and tons of this went into the river. Four bodies have been recovered from the wreckage and two persons are still missing. [Photo by Ralph C. Diggins Company. Copyright by The Tribune Company.]

GREEK TROOPS HURL KEMALISTS BACK 20 MILES

Drive Opens on Smyrna and Brussa Fronts.

The offensive, which began after was an American woman. Germany's capacity for weeks of preparation, is proceeding under good weather conditions. The Woolwich arsenal had completed in Descriptions of the tree attention was thrown into the thesa attention as the tree attention nothing in the treaty of Greek line now runs some twelve miles

120,000 Greeks in Drive.

Greek troops numbering 120,000 are participating in the Greek offensive against the Turkish Nationalist forces cessive range. in Asia Minor, it is reported here.

would take the necessary to have about 90,000 effectives in the vais church tomorrow. field, but have smaller supplies upon which to draw.

The objective of the offensive is the Bagdad railway, although Greek com-manders have planned to reach the mander. city of Eski-Shehr. It is affirmed that treating in disorder. British, French, and Italian armies in the near east will not participate in the campaign. Gen. Selah Eddin Bey, commander of the Turkish forces in Cilicia, has been transferred to the Smyrna front for the purpose of unit ing the Turkish defense

Details of Advance.

ATHENS, March 24 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]-On the Smyrna front in Asia Minor the Greeks are advanc ing against the Turks, and already have made good progress in the Ushak and Brussa regions, according to the

LONG RANGE CANNON SECRET STILL HELD BY GERMANY ALONE

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921; By The Chicago Tribune.] [By the Associated Press.]—An ad-thas' after expending 500,000 francs was rendered more frightful by the appropriated by parliament on re-screams and moans of the wounded country." by the Greeks on both the Smyrna and search, says the Paris newspaper In. in the darkness, all the lights having Brussa fronts during the first day of transigeant on the eve of the third an. been extinguished

cember, 1918, a gun capable of shelling ed by a time fuse. Zeebrugge and Ostend from Harwich,

s which obliges the commis-car the German government conditions under which deliv-make up the 20,000,000,000 120,000 Greeks in Drive.

Zeebrugge and Ostend from Harwich nothing further has been heard of it. American artillery officers and war veterans here state that American ex-American artillery officers and war and destroyed it. veterans here state that American experiments to produce a gun of the Big

A bronze plaque with the names of The Turkish Nationalists are believed the victims will be installed in St. Ger-

sector and occupied a line thirty kilometers east thereof. In the Brussa sector we crossed the Gallos river and

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Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

ITALIAN THEATER | FAIR EASTER DAY BOMBTOLL 31 DEAD, 100 HURT MILAN, March 24.-The latest re-

in the Diana theater last night show that thirty-one persons were killed and 100 injured.

Fascisti today rushed the office of the

An explosion occurred early today at

explosion was the well known actor,

PLEDGE GIVEN BY THE WEATHER MAN

Washington, D. C., March 24.-The weather bureau tonight sent a message of hope and of cheer to the women of \$4,000. PARIS, March 24.—"The French Great excitement prevailed inside the "For Easter Sunday, the outlook is Neb., where Mr. O'Brien has a large theater following the detonation. This for generally fair weather with modwas rendered more frightful by the erate temperature over the control of the contr

their offensive against the Turks. The niversary of the day when a shell from one of the giant guns fell on St. Gerthey will not retreat until every means of defense has been exhausted. The offensive, which began after was an American woman. There are several versions of how the bomb was thrown. Some persons maintain that the missile was launched from the upper gallery, while others insist that it was thrown into the the-

While the visit of Rene Viviani, former anarchist newspaper Humanita Nova French premier and special envoy to the United States, is announced offithe electric works, where three bombs dent Harding, Dr. Marcel Knecht, his were thrown. No damage was done, general secretary, who arrived here to-Royal guards arrested an anarchist day from France, stated that M. Vivinamed Amleto Astolfi, 18 years old, ani was prepared to give a receptive who is supposed to have been the author of the outrages.

States regarding the peace settlement thor of the outrages.

Among those injured in the theater and the league of nations.

The former French premier will America Guasti, who was in a box with make no overtures in the direction of Dina Galli, perhaps the most popular American participation in European actress in Italy. Dina Galli was not affairs, particularly as affecting Ger-



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PHANTOM RICHES **HELP EX-PASTOR 'PAY' OLD DEBTS**

Rev. Jenkinson Now Basks

Rev. Mr. Jenkinson's greeting to the members of the Omaha Presbyterian church, of which he formerly was pastor, according to a report from the Missouri size of the house ways and means committee protests against the proposa for legislation establishing an American Missouri river city, received last night. can valuation basis for imports. "I have come back to settle all my debts and square accounts. Mr. O'Brien

The Omaha report stated further: Mr. O'Brien smiled. The citizens of Omaha beamed back. Maybe, after all, their trust in the former preacher had not been misplaced. On the occasion of his first visit to Omaha, Jenkinson had come well recommended. He is a son of the Rev. Henry S. Jenkinson of Chicago Heights, dean of the Chicago presbytery. He had graduated from the University of Illinois and studied at McCormick Theological seminary.

Forms "Coop" Boarding House. Then he left the church and organ ized a coöperative boarding company in Omaha. He collected \$65 à month from each young man boarder, giving him a rebate of \$40 worth of stock in the United Shale Products company. Last September he was arrested in Denver in one of two automobiles he banks in which he had no accounts He had gained some publicity a few months before for speeding down at Omaha boulevard with a girl on each

the United Shale Products company for the purpose of extracting oil from appeared. He explained his absence to

running another boarding company in Chicago—the Young Men's Business association—and a thousand boarders are paying me \$65 a month. I guess I owe \$30,000 in Omaha and I want to pay everybody."

All the creditors who called at his

hotel left seemingly satisfied. One re-ceived five \$100 bills. To another he reports from Karf state. No sooner returned a deed to property worth had they reached the street, however

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WASHINGTON NEWS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2
With the approval of Presid
Harding, Eugene V. Debs came
Washington unaccompanied and of
terred with Attorney General Dau
erty on the question of releasing h
from the Atlanta penitentiary wh
he is serving a ten year sentence
obstructing the draft.

in Victims' Smiles.

Free military and physical training in nine camps during a thirty day period next summer, under plans announced today by the secretary of war, will be afforded 10,000 young men if congress approves the \$1,000,000 appropriation therefor in the army bill.

was glad to see him. He was accompanied by T. E. O'Brien, a retired furniture dealer, residing at 4332 Kenmore avenue.

"I have come back with plenty of money and am prosperous," was the Rev. Mr. Loukingson's greature to the syling bouse industry.

Some uneasiness is manifested by organized labor over the possible consequences involved in the readjustment of the relations between capital and government in settling the controversy in the packing bouse industry. John V. Farwell in a letter to mem

Income and profits taxes received for the period up to March 15, this year is a Chicago millionaire, ready to back were up to treasury estimates and were to the limit."

> a train. "Mr. O'Brien has invested \$250,000 in my new company."
> Mr. O'Brien, who is 70 years old smiled and nodded assent.

One of Mr. O'Brien's three daughters answered the phone at the Ken avenue apartment last night.

"Ridiculous," she said. "My father is old and suffers from a hallucination that he is wealthy. He hasn't any money to invest. We three girls home steaded that ranch out there and it belongs to us. I'm going to send a telegram tonight and have this thing

But in Omaha everything

ALLIED SOLDIERS SLAIN BY POLES IN KARF RIOTING

BEUTHEN, Upper Silesia, March 24. of the interallied plebiscite commiss alleged to have been made up of Poles adopted drastic measures to suppress

rieting.
The trouble in Karf broke out Tues claims against me to come to my hotel and get their money," he said. "I'm running another boarding comes." took refuge in a private house, which was besieged by the rioters, who made a gunfire attack on the barricaded men. After the troopers had hung out a white flag and offered to s they were permitted to leave the house six of the party, and seriously wounded

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Eight sizes of gradua-tions are shown in 16½ to 28 inch lengths. Each fitted with a 14-karat gold clasp. All at the one price,

\$15.00

Secret Witnesses Will Bare Building Ring.

The advance guard of the legislavestigation of Chicago building conns at the Hotel La Salle today rived last night. The party conisted of Senator John Dailey, chairnan; Senator Harold C. Kessinger, and sergeant-at-arms.

We mean business and by that we will not stop even if our investigation Senator Dailey. "If the charges that Chicago's housing shortage is the reult of conspiracies among certain people in the building material and la-bor movements are true, then we will ing all our power to see that the

Two to Give Secret Testimony. I'wo important witnesses, who are

building combinations, will be ill reveal facts which will enable the on to uncover evidence that the job." the job."

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The New York inquiry from the city controller show-

ered to subpoena builders, building trades unionists, real estate men, archi-tects and building material dealers. The commission also has power to seize the books of any organization or

Even Legion's Rent Raised.

Tenants from all sections of the city

Senator Kessinger and Repre-ative Lyon will speak.

"OWN YOUR HOME" SHOW



Rain interfered not a whit with these building operations yesterday. Mor than fifty busy bricklayers and many equally industrious carpenters worked on such houses as these in preparation for the first annual "Own Your Home" exposition," which opens at the Collseum tomorrow. The labor was under shelter of the Coiseum roof. Unions furnished the bricklayers and the Chicago Face Brick association supplied the brick. The Illinois Lumbermen's associa-

EXPERTS' PAY FOR Florists Profiteering on TRACTION PLAN STIRS ALDERMEN

"If this is a sample of the way the ward, Russell J. Poole, municipal hi crecy. It was not until 9 o'clock last ened. The names of the men were thheld, but it was stated that they the street car lines, there will not be "A general investigation of

New York. The New York inquiry resulted in penitentiary sentences for several implicated in the building rings.

sertion yesterday when he received report from the city controller showing that four of the expert advisers to the mayor's traction commission which framed his "people's ownership" scheme received more pay in 1920 than the mayor did.

The report shows how \$173,255.11 of the \$250,000 fund which the council authorized for the mayor's investigation was spent. Here are the amounts paid to eight expert advisers:
Employé— Rate per day.

Employé— Rate per day. Amount. George W. Jackson, engineer.\$150 \$48.358.16 Chester E. Cleveland, attor

"In all my experience as a public A tenants' meeting will be held to- officer and a private citizen I have night in the Wadsworth school, East never seen such a waste of public Sixty-fourth street and University aveseems ridiculous that no less than seven lawyers were employed."

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TORRENS SYSTEM SEEN IN NEW LAW

ers of Chicago real estate declare to be a "plot to mutilate and murder" the Torrens system of land registration was made the subject of a telegram from Mayor Thompson to Gov. Small

The mayor requested the governor to withhold his signature from house bill No. 69, introduced by Representative

comes effective in its present form it will virtually destroy the effectiveness of the Torrens act," the mayor tele graphed to his friend, the governor

The Bippus bill, which purports to facilitate collection of unpaid taxes and special assessments, would, the joint xaminer of titles to search the tax offices for old tax claims, no matter how ancient, and post them upon the certificates of title to property registered under the Torrens syte

Backed by Strong Lobby. "The bill is backed by a strong lobby of tax sharks and corporations Easter, Expert Warns which are out to get the Torrens sys-Retail florists are shooting the price tem," Peter Foote, president of the of Easter lilies and other flowers sky-

"A general investigation of whole- tive session of the league's officers was enough money in Chicago to pay for sale and retail prices shows retail called and we decided immediate action

"At the Gateway

league, and George Nixon, chairma



of the Loop"

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of the Torrens committee of the county real estate board, and about fifty members of both organizations. They waited for five hours for an audience with COST CHALLENGE

Mr. Farson said the bill is "an ef The architects are going after N. C. vis, secretary of the Illinois Society of

Thought a City Hall Measure.

In their letter to the mayor, objectors of the bill said:

"This proposed bill would have no tanding whatever in the legislature contention that lumber had increased years it not understood to be a said. "This proposed bill would have no cago, that his challenge to prove to contention that lumber had increated were it not understood to be an administration measure and to have your approval and the approval of the organization which you represent.

"Responsible people in your organization have been led to believe that the hill is to the interest of the Toronte."

The controversy started when F. Davidson, president of the architects.

The controversy started when F. I Davidson, president of the architect the bill is in the interest of the Torrens society, charged the big lum system, whereas the fact is that it crease. Mr. Mather presented No. 69, introduced by Representative
Bippus, and touted in the legislature
as a "city hall bill."

"I am informed by a committee from
the Cook County real estate board and
the Torrens league that if this law becomes effective in its present form it
in the place of the injury upon
to show lumber had actually risen only
40 per cent in price since 1914 after the
increase in freight rates had been deducted.

The architects' committee consists of
H. B. Wheelock, J. A. Armstrong, and

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		300.00	Chippendale walnut Sideboard		
-		108.00	Queen Anne walnut Dining Table	49.00	
		150.00	Hepplewhite walnut Side Table	59.00	
		23.00	Queen Anne walnut Dining Chair	11.00	
	1	3076.00	Queen Anne walnut Dining Suite,		
		e care de la	11 pieces		
		275,00	Louis XVI. walnut Dresser	129.00	
	2 0		Adam mahogany Dressing Table.	49.00	
42		254.00	Louis XVI. walnut Dressing Table	98.00	
P	321	140.00	Chippendale mahogany Twin Bed	59.00	
		738,00	Queen Anne walnut Suite, 4 pieces	369.00	
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			enamel Dresser	98.00	
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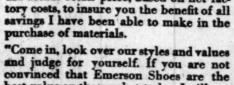
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Md., March 24.-James, al Gibbons, archbishop of Baltiere and senior prelate of the Roman shalle church in the United States, at 11:22 o'clock this morning. His a Bon Secours nun, could not sure of it for five minutes.

A cablegram from Pope Benedict

d been received before that hour.

The Holy Father, invoking heavenngs and comforts on His ence, Cardinal Gibbons, sends to rom the bottom of his heart the like benediction." it said. message was signed by Cardinal

he Rev. Louis R. Stickney, rector the cathedral, imparted the papal sing as the cardinal lay uncon-

side the cardinal's bed stood every her of his household. When it was that he was dead the priests knelt recited the prayers for the dead. Pope Notified of Death.

rams were sent at once to Pope et at Rome, Mgr. John Bonzano mile delegate at Washington, and

ed this afternoon. The requiem

the crypt under the high altar of cathedral. Above this vault, beuth wall lie the six ps of Maryland who preceded he was consecrated a bishop, was later consecrated an and where he was investth the robes of the cardinalate.

Bell Tolls Death News. announcing the death. A trial in Superior court ceased. The city flag was placed at half mast and in so until after the funerai.

Thursday services were in al died. Bishop Corrigan an-ed the death. The people knelt

the usual pontifical mass at the or easily be filled by another."

O'Connell Now Primate. ton, Mass., March 24.-Cardinal connell, who now becomes head of Roman Catholic church in America, d tribute to the late cardinal today. The death of Cardinal Gibbons res of an eminent and distinguished probleman," he said.

President Shows Sorrow. ngton, D. C., March 24.-News Cardinal Gibbons' death was re-sed in Washington today with uni-sed in Washington today with uni-sed and management of the cardinalate, the second American so honored, the first, Cardinal McClos-key, being still alive. the cardinalate, the second American

ont Harding, in a message to Owen B. Corrigan, auxiliary ary When Cardinal Taschereau of Canada

James, Cardinal Gibbons Born July 23, 1834. Died March 24, 1921.



[Photo by American Press.]

the cardinal was "a distinct loss to the tion against the Knights of Labor as a

the cardinal was "a distinct loss to the country."

Vice President Coolidge praised the cardinal's scholarship, patriotism and piety. Secretary Weeks characterized the cardinal's death as "an irreparable loss to his church and his country."

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the pan-American union, added that the death of the cardinal also was "an irreparable loss to all the republics of the American continent."

Brother Too Ill to Know.

New Orleans, La., March 24.—Word

tion against the Knights of Labor as a secret order, that Cardinal Gibbons should take up the laborer's cause. He called in Master Workman Powderly, himself a Catholic, and others, and learned there was nothing in the ritual of the order to bring it under the ban of excommunication.

When he went to Rome to receive the red hat he took the matter up with Leo XIII. The pope was not easy to convince, but Gibbons finally succeeded and the result was that from the vatican came a "tolerar," sanctioning the order.

New Orleans, La., March 24.—Word ing the order.

When death of Cardinal Gibbons was When the United States entered the the sanctuary of the cathedral New Orleans, La., March 24.—Word of the death of Cardinal Gibbons was thim as a baby to be baptized, not communicated to his only living not communicated to his only living brother, John T. Gibbons, here today, because of the latter's serious condition

Loyal Friend of Toilers.

thing in his power to sustain the govfrom a prolonged illness. For many and papers, years the late cardinal came here annually for a vacation. MUNDELEIN'S TRIBUTE

during the war, conferred on him the order of Grand Commander of the Legion of Honor. Suffrage for women he opposed, but after the amendment was adopted he Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago advised all Catholic women and even paid tribute yesterday to the memory nuns to vote.

ernment through addresses, sermons,

France, in recognition of his services

of Cardinal Gibbons. Church and the State. "The death of Cardinal Gibbons When he was installed as cardinal means the passing of the most impres In his titular church in Rome he Morrison Warns Against sive figure in the history of the American church," he said. "By his long startled his hearers by the then revoand eventful career he had made a place for himself in the religious and lutionary avowal that the American system of separation of church and state was the best for both and made Through a campaign of publicity a HIS ENERGY TIRELESS authority without despotism."

Cardinal Gibbons was born in Balti-were rooted in an older school of He attributed the campaign to the Na-more July 23, 1834. When a child his thought almost gasped at his asser-tional Manufacturers' association. He Roman Catholic church in America, deribute to the late cardinal today. The death of Cardinal Gibbons reves a foremost figure from America and worked in Baltimore and holic church in this country the folic church in this country the second folic church and distinguished.

The death of Cardinal Gibbons reverse the cardinal Gibbons reverse a foremost figure from America and worked in Baltimore and holic church in this country the second folic church in this country the second folic church in the cardinal today. The death of Cardinal Gibbons reverse the civil government holds over us the aegis of its protection without interfering with us in the legitimate exercise of our sublime mission as ministry to take advantage of the situation." a grocery store.

He was ordained in the cathedral at ters of the gospel of Christ." Baltimore June 30, 1861.

July 30, 1886, he was elevated to

UNION'S LEADER SEEKS TO QUIZ **3 RAILWAY HEADS**

Jewell Wants to Find Out About Shift in Views.

A request that three railway presidents, members of the former labor dents, members of the former labor committee of the Association of Railway Executives, be summoned to testify before the railroad labor board was made by the employes yesterday just as B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, started as Federation of Labor, start ican Federation of Labor, started a lengthy statement in defense of national working agreements.

W. G. Besler, president of the Central of New Jersey; E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley, and H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Mil-

Their testimony is sought because vious hearings showed that Mr. Besle and Mr. Loomis, who originally voted for national boards, later joined the mi-nority led by W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania, which declared for local boards. The minor-

the national boards. Mr. Jewell, in presenting labor's side of national agreements controversy, segan his reading of approximately 1,000 printed pages of argument in-tended to refute the contention of the world war Cardinal Gibbons did every-

Claims \$6,000,000 Loss to Toilers. Abrogation of national agreements, s sought by the executives, would cost the workers more than \$6,000,000, and would involve the services of more than 5,000 men, Mr. Jewell said. Railway executives here received of a suit in Columbus, O., to deter mine what authority the railroad labor board has to support its ruling that railroads may not reduce wages until after conferences with employes.

"Pressing Labor Too Far'

a general defense of the American system of government, declaring that "our country has liberty without license and authority without despotism."

Through a campaign of publication state of mind "has been created making it appear reasonable to have a reduction in wages, Frank Morrison, secondary without despotism." Some of the cardinals whose views Labor, declared in an address tonight.

PAYS 45C FOR FOOD THAT COST MATE 25C AND YET GETS LESS

Both ordered chicken salad sandwiches and apple pie. One paid 25 cents for his lunch and the other 45 cents. The investigator who paid a condition cannot be laid at the door of quarter got 10½ ounces of food and his teammate had to be contented with reality exited and deserted him. It is

Mr. Poole reported the facts to Chair-

E. Richardson, 606 South Dearborn street—Chicken salad sandwich, 15 cents, consisting of 2 ounces of bread and 2% ounces of salad. Apple pie, 10 cents, weighing 5% ounces. Total cost, 25 cents for 10% ounces of food.

Mr. Poole characteristics of food.

Mr. Poole characteristics of food.

The thirty-five aldermen who Mr. Poole characterized as "out-

rageous" the price charged by the at the rate of \$5,000 a year, although Palace Grand Chocolate shop, 125, a raise to that figure from \$3,500 was North Clark street, for strawberry voted on Feb. 18. waukee and St. Paul, are the executives named in the unions' request. All were members of the labor committee which took a divided stand on national boards took a divided stand on national boards a "little" whipped cream.

Palace

North Clark street, for strawberry sundaes. An investigator paid 40 cents for such a sundae, which was made up as follows: Ice cream, 4 ounces; strawberries, 1 ounce; juice, 2½ ounces, and a "little" whipped cream.

BARUCH REVEALS 'INSIDE OF PEACE?' IT STAYS INSIDE

Two investigators for Russell J.
Poole, municipal H. C. of L. expert, dropped into restaurants in the Transportation building at 606 South Dearborn street yesterday for lunch.

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mankind that has failed in its task."

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Mrs. Stillman Victim of Blackmail, He Says.

(Continued from first page.)

counts of the progress of construction and other business affairs at the lodge. We had no telegraph blanks at the house. I formed the habit of scribbling the messages on writing paper, forwarding them by boat to the river

"There the operator transferred nem to regulation blanks, cunningly inthem to regulation blanks, cunningly in-serting words which might prove com-promising. For instance, my relations with the Stillman children being that of a loved companion—particularly in the case of the eldest son, 'Bud'—I usually closed the messages with the phrase 'love to children—Fred.'

His Message Garbled. have proof that the words 'to

he children' were cut out of these essages, leaving a phrase which apears unduly intimate."
Bits of the testimony given by the canadians who went to New York have already come to light. Beauvais says that all these are fabrications. He said they started from "an old man's

When asked to name the person who had acted as agent for Stillman's lawyers in making the arrangements, the transportation of witnesses to New York, Beauvais said:

"He is the same man—the intriguer ho sent the blackmailing letters and ater forged incriminating telegrams New York from St. Maurice river towns. These telegrams were sent over my signature. Some of them were com-plete and others partial forgeries. Let

Victim of Forged Telegrams. "One was sent to Mrs. Stillman in New York, addressed care of Mr. ames Stillman, New York National

the contract for the barn. I have ready said that I was away from stillness' at the time. The fact is at I was in Newport, R. I., as a mem ser of the Stillman household

telegram and those of my two weeks stay in Newport in 1919 will easily prove that the telegram was a forgery it arrived in New York in August and read: 'Work on barn half finished; paid \$2,000. Love, Fred.' The endear-ing term at the end of the telegram was put there with a purpose. You

'A day after it was perpetrated the forgery was exposed to Mrs. Stillman and myself by the simple fact of its coming to her one morning in my presence, as it had been addressed in care of Mr. Stillman. It had been opened and read before it was for varded to Mrs. Stillman.

Learned of Mrs. Leeds

Beauvais then told of extended ef-forts made by himself to prepare counforts made by himself to prepare coun-ter allegations against the Stillman di-vorce suit. They began as early as 1913, when Beauvais possessed the con-fidence and esteem of Stillman.

"It was in that year," he said, "that searned of the existence of Mrs. Leeds. the is a plumber's daughter. She

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EDITH HUFFNAGEL

[TRIBUNE Photo.] school, later, but since the h HE story of Turkish atrocities and days, I have had no school THE story of Turkish atrocities and days, I have had no schooling. I alof starving women and children ways have educated myself. I have read classics. I love and know opera and other forms of music. I have studied medicine alone, and last year studied medicine alone, and last year a two year stay in Europe and Asia. I would have gone to an American "The thing that impressed me most so when I returned," she said yesterday, was the huge quantities of food cor umed in America. Thousands of starv ing women and children in Syria, Armenia and Turkey could live in luxury upon the excess food consumed here." She will aid in raising a \$600,000 fund for Near East Relief.

lived then in an apartment on Eightysixth street, at the corner of Park ave-

test" the divorce suit brought by her husband, James A. Stillman, is made n the amended answer of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, made public here today. Mrs. Stillman, in her pleadings, en-tered a categorical denial of her husnue. Stillman used to talk to me about band's charges, which questioned the her. One day I learned her telephone paternity of Guy Stillman, and assert-

MRS. STILLMAN ANSWERS

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Says Mrs. Leeds Inspired Suit. Information, it was said, has reached Mrs. Stillman that Mrs. Leeds pre-"My connection with Mrs. Stillman and the Stillman family has never been personal. I am very fond of 'Bud,' the eldest boy, who was my pupil and companion in the woods. I taught 'Bud' jiu jitsu, and grew to admire him as he grew taller and stronger, and finally got so big and clever he could throw me."

About himself Beauvais furnished personal data. "I went to West Mount

personal data. "I went to West Mount academy, near Montreal, for several years. I started in there when I was "I solemnly deny under oath each and every one of the said statements made by these witnesses before the

number, which was on a private wire.

After that I used to call her up and filt with her every day, just for fun.

"For several years Mrs. Stillman was the father of the motion private room in an Eighth avenue cabaret, where he entertained many women of the stage, including two girls who were acting for the motion piotures.

"Says Mrs. Leeds Inspired Snit.

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Says Mrs. Leeds Inspired Snit. the name of Beauvals is mentioned, forms the basis for some of the allegations made in their complaint.

> Half a million dollars was lavished on "Mrs. Florence Leeds" and her baby, Jay Leeds, by James A. Stillman, according to calculations today by at torneys for Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman. The figures were compiled to be used as part of her counter attack to Mr. Stillman's divorce suit.

High Cost of Chorus Girls.

Mrs. Stillman's lawyers assert Mrs. Lieut. Langdon, Killed by Leeds has no source of revenue other than "Mr. Leeds"; that as the daughter of a plumber, James Lawlor, she lived in a tenement, then she went on

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Jap Sentry, Is Buried

tain co-respondent named by the said lived in a tenement, then she went on the stage, first in cabarets, then to the century theater, and "over night" moved into luxuries such as only rich people can afford.

Mrs. Stillman's calculations of the today at Forest Hills cemetery.

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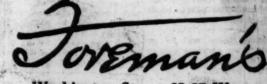
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cratic side, led for the time be bemocratic side, led for the time by Representative Lee O'Neil me, sprang into action and volun-d to double everything that the war veterans had asked for orig.

ocrats offered to make the d issue \$110,000,000 instead of the decomposition of the legion as agreed on by the legion as recommended by the committee

proffered the veterans \$30 a ath, with a maximum of \$600, inthat the agreed bill stipusentative Browne said was too good. The amend-fered by Representative Flack, corat and service man from Mc-th county, was presented by she dined in Vogelgesang's restaurant

and Representative Searcy of \$7,000 gcms she had just placed there, and American Legion officials and fled. harp of the legion bill, and five of the ex-service men in the

Made Careful Canvass.

PHYSICIAN WITH ROBBED OF GEMS She Had Premonition of Holdup IRISH FIGHTERS but Psychic Waves Didn't Tell Her Where to Hide \$7.000 Jewels; Thief Got Them.

Anti-Unionists Unite for Ulster Vote.

BY JOHN LESTER.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] opyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, March 24.-Dr. Patrick McCarsille of Monaghan was sentenced to six years' penal servitude for oper-ating with the Irish flying column in

Grogan mountains.
Further official details of the fight patrol of twelve men in two lorries suspected an ambush and left the lor-

ries, approaching the scene on foot.

The attackers opened fire at 100 yard range with a fourteen foot duck hunting gun loaded with slugs. The shot two, and captured eight. These the south and west. eight were later rescued by their com-

rades, the police say.

Lewis machines guns were turned on another Irish position, and seven were wounded. The tide of battle was turned street, wife of an auditor for Armour & Co., had a premonition last night, as Dingle in commandeered automobiles.

The lord mayor of Dublin has retive Browne as the very at 1652 North Clark street, that she ceived £22,000 from Cardinal Dough-minois could afford to do in would be held up. Sure enough, while erty of Philadelphia. £2,000 from the s men.

she was on her way home, a man auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, and £250 from New Orleans for the Celtic Cross Relief association.

TO OPPOSE UNIONISTS.

DUBLIN; March 24.-[By the Assothe Flack amendment would have posed \$110,000,000 proposal—the dou-tied, and Representative Searcy bled up suggestion from the Demo-to the Unionist forces in the coming elections in the north of Ireland.

LITTLE HOPE FOR PEACE

Hats

Coats and Shoes

for

Easter

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Charming Array

at

The Children's Store

All so

reasonably priced

CHICAGO

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune 415 per month and \$300 maxi-had been made the agreed figure and for compensation by striking of 58 to 37.

LONDON, March 24.—Leading Irish-men attach little importance to Pre-mier Lloyd George's statement on the



MRS. FRANK BAKER. Mrs. Frank C. Baker of 54 East Elm

an average of what all other states says today that a provisional agree-claims the additional compensation of the Flack amendment would have the Flack amendment would have

crats—as sufficient excuse for defeating It developed during a somewhat fiery
Some of the legion men said that
the that the legion spokesmen had
the a very careful canvass of sentithe third proposition.
Some of the legion men said that
the move was a cleverly developed bit
of strategy that had for its ultimate
purpose the defeat of the measure. rior to the introduction of the They passed the word through the Republican side to defeat the Flack The \$15 per month and \$300 maxi- amendment and on the roll call the

INCOME AND EXCESS PROFITS TAX WILL

GETS SIX YEARS

000,000. This, he said, would be fully up to the treasury expectations.

Irish policy in the house of commons to six years' penal servitude for operating with the Irish flying column in Grogan mountains.

Further official details of the fight near Dingle, County Kerry, show a patrol of twelve me to say he insisted that all weapons be given up before there would be a truce, and he is consequently the fight insisted that all weapons be given up before there would be a truce, and he is consequently the fight insisted that all weapons be given up before there would be a truce, and he is consequently the fight insisted that all weapons be given up before there would be a truce, and he is consequently the fight insisted that all weapons be given up before there would be a truce, and he is consequently the same truck of the fight insisted that all weapons be given up before there would be a truce, and he is consequently the fight insisted that all weapons be given up before there would be a truce.

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Doughty Found Cariles are activities and ambushes which were controlling interest in several commercial firms here. hunting gun loaded with siugs. The police deployed and replied with Lewis machine guns and rifles. According to the police, three of their number rushed the position held by the Irish, and ambushes, which were confined a few weeks ago to Counties Cork and

TANK STOPS BELFAST RIOT. BELFAST, March 24.—Police re-serves and a whippet tank were called cal magnate, who has been missing upon to restore order this afternoon more than a year. Doughty still is to when rioting broke out between rival be tried on the charge of conspiracy to political factions in Vere street.

COULDN'T EXPECT A SCHOOLBOY TO BEAT BIG "THREE"

PARIS, March 24. - The use VIELD \$3,050,000,000

Washington, D. C., March 24.—Income and excess profits tax collections for the March 15 installment were estimated by Secretary Mellon today at \$675,000,000. To the close of business March 22, \$650,000,000 actually had been deposited from the collections. been deposited from the collections task be completed by morning.

Mr. Mellon added.

"One should not expect my son to

Mr. Mellon added.

Mr. Mellon estimated on this basis that total revenue from income and excess profits taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30 would aggregate \$3,050. irate father.

Hungary Opposes Stinnes Buying Its Newspapers

BUDAPEST, March 24.—Huge Stin-nes, the German industrial magnate, insisted that all weapons be given up before there would be a truce, and he made it a condition that a truce of three or four weeks precede negotiations.

It is reported that Stinnes already has a controlling interest in several com-

\$105,000 Theft from Small

Toronto, Ont., March 24.-John Doughty today was found guilty of the theft of \$105,000 in bonds from his for-

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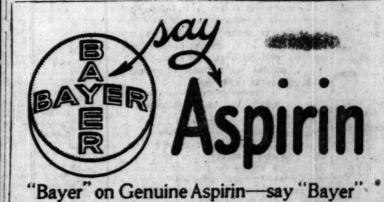
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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Lessen the Smoke Horror. -Create Modern Traction System. -Modernice the Water Departm 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals. -Pash the Chicago Plan.

THE DEVIL'S RIGADOON.

Certainly it will do so if the passions which now Judicial fitness will not count.

seem to control the will of governments and of If such an attempt should succeed it would mean blow away the fog obscuring sane policy.

an insensate contest as fatal as war itself, wasted ble subserviency of judges to political bosses. in new wars which hold billions back from fruitful labor and fasten upon the groaning peoples new system, and if this community is not blind it will

material strength, weakened morally by social divisions and by the prospect of years and perhaps generations of debt, finds itself attacked on every side. If it cannot sustain itself the structure of Europe will fall. It is said that Germany must pay for the destruction she wrought. Certainly she cannot escape payment and is not escaping She will escape what she can. She will survive if she can. She will grow strong again if she can. But what is left of sanity in the world will wait with anxiety her fate. For what is left of sanity knows that her ruin does not mean the triumpl of her rivals but their own downfall. The dissuption of central Europe does not mean the conplidation or restoration of western Europe but its decay and dissolution. Europe cannot survive dismemberment of economic entities that is taking place throughout central Europe. It cannot survive the wars which are preparing.

France, stricken low by the brutal hammering of the great war, its industrial resources devastated, its man power reduced by millions, its finan-morselessly a policy which piles her debt higher portance that such of these judges as are candiand absorbs the moral and material resources dates for reflection should be given the support urgently needed for restoration.

can reconstruction, turns it against the world a weird dream of social revolution. Poland, hich demands the support of the world on the rinciple of racial unity, fights for mines in a German Silesia, and seizes territory inhabited by gives her strength to imperial adventures. Italy the seeds of future war. Great Britain is paying with internal war for her evasion of her pledge to grant the vaunted British principle of home

peace which ends peace. For there is no hope or the packers in exchange for concessions on the makes Europe today a wilderness of destroying salousy and hate. There can be no peace while European morale is what it is today. America cannot purchase it for Europe with all her material resources. America entered the European war, not as her associates have expected of her. to set up a new imperium, to put a new sword in the place of the old. Her purpose was not a peace in 1920 and the export of beef falls from 728,000,000 of the sword and she will not contribute to such peace now. Let Europe realize this, if Europe can realize anything. America's purpose was expressed in the fourteen points formulated by Wil-America's moral commitment was canceled. America must help Europe if Europe will help has fallen off equally. This necessarily means hardher to help. But America will not contribute to ship for the workers in these lines, just as it does the suicide of Europe. That crime Europe must for investors. The task before the workers is to

by Europe's thinking and acting in terms of can restore their own prosperity with the prosper rope and not in terms of the national lusts ity of the business which employs them. ch from the days of the Goths and the Alemanni ust recognize its economic interdependence and uild upon a foundation of international cooperaon. It must suppress disruptive forces, exchange

America cannot bring this about, and until ope is ready to turn from war and to build ica can only conserve her own strength and fortify herself as best she may against the consequences of the European madness.

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

activity, was, we think, the greatest was great as a churchman and great as s the nation, both as an enlightened liberal and

dered democracy. Not many men live to such an age of continued activity, but at whatever age he died it would have been too soon.

RE-ELECT THE SITTING JUDGES.

To have the Lundin-Thompson machine invade B. L. T. in the Blackstone theater. and annex the Cook County Circuit court would factional or party interest. To combat one faction or party claim with another is to lose a good deal of the moral force of the case against the city hall p. Adams (F. P. A. of the New York Tribune). judicial enterprise.

This does not mean that political machinery it should be used in behalf of the principle of judi- Man"; Henry Kitchell Webster, the novelist, will reflection, unless, of course, any is unfit for judicial service.

The retention of competent men on the bench, regardless of political affiliation, is, in our opinion. essential to judicial efficiency and to judicial independence. In the present situation the Lundin-Thompson machine proposes to replace sitting judges because they are not subservient to its ambition. It will support none, so far as can now be anticipated, unless he is subservient or unless he Is European society determined to destroy itself? is so strong there is no hope of defeating him.

peoples are not checked, if the moral constitution that no judge could be independent in his actions Europe is not able to throw off the poison of on the bench without inviting defeat by organized fear and hate which assails it and some purifying factional or political influence. The bench would wind of reason and temperance does not rise to not be amenable to the law but to the will of the bosses. Neither personal nor property rights could Watching the strange and terrible scene, it seems enjoy the protection of the law under such condithe vast and cruel folly of the military struggle tions. Every election which defeated a machine we thought had ended is succeeded by a devil's would change the judges. Experienced men would rigadoon danced at the grave-side of civilization. go out; inexperienced men might come in. The The days go by; the situation changes, yet remains disposal of judicial business would be delayed; the same. The darkness remains. The fierce rate and quality of the administration of justice struggle goes on. What remained of strength would be lowered at least for a time. But by far from the war against Potsdamism is barely enough to set Europe feebly on its feet for the gigantic task of reconstruction. Yet it is being wasted in lask of reconstruction. Yet it is being wasted in less thank of the subserviency of judges to political bosses. from the war against Potsdamism is barely enough the most serious effect would be the invasion of

Nothing could be more demoralizing than such a protect itself from the evil.

The judicial election to be held on the first Mon-Germany, which was the bulwark of central day of June, 1921, will fill twenty places on the Europe, weakened by long years of war and now Circuit bench and one on the Superior bench. partly dismembered of the chief elements of its Judge Brentano, a Republican, seems to be opposed

by neither of the Republican	factions.
The sitting judges of the Ci	rcuit court, presuma-
bly all candidates for reëlecti	on, are as follows:
Arnold, Victor P	Republican
Baldwin, Jesse A	Republican
Brothers, David M	Republican
Holdom, Jesse	Republican
Kersten, George	Democrat
Friend, Hugo M	Republican
Scanlan, Kickham	Republican
Rush, F. George	Republican
Taylor, Thomas Jr	Republican
Thomson, Charles M	
Torrison, Oscar M	Republican
Wilson, Francis S	Democrat
Morrill, Donald L	Democrat
Windes, Thomas G	Democrat
Johnston, Frank Jr	Democrat
Zeman, Anton T	
Matchett, David F.	Republican
Williams, Charles A	
De Young, F. R	Republican

lapse, maintains a huge armament and presses re- In THE TRIBUNE'S opinion it is of utmost im-

THANKS TO SECRETARY DAVIS.

Secretary of Labor Davis, the thousands of packon-Polish peoples. In need of peace above all ing house employés throughout the country, the hings, she carries on wars of expansion. Greece packers themselves, and business in general are to be congratulated upon the peaceful settlement of has seized territory where her economic interests the stockyards labor difficulties. Sane mediation could benefit by friendship and cooperation, im. and conciliation have averted a battle which probperiling again the peace of Europe and planting ably would have crippled the cause of all organized labor for a long time to come, and which undoubt edly would have taken a heavy toll from a public which can ill afford it.

The workers' representatives displayed rare good judgment in submitting to the wage cut fixed by ility of peace in the delirious struggle that eight hour day and continued arbitration arrangements. There has been less meat produced, less consumed, and less exported in the United States in the last year than in either of the two previous years. With such decrease in business and an attendant decrease in both wholesale and retail prices it is evident that the old rates of pay and profit could not continue. When the slaughter of beef cattle falls from 15,750,400 in 1918 to 12,176,400 pounds to 164,000,000 pounds in the same time it

should be evident that a readjustment is necessary. By agreeing to such readjustment without a disand solemnly approved by Lloyd George and inevitable. In so doing they have established what is likely to be an important precedent. The railsiples were ignored and defied and thereby roads, for instance, are in circumstances as badly reduce this hardship to a minimum by a reasonable America knows how Europe may be saved. It balancing of pay with profits. In such manner they

The success of Secretary Davis' mediation inditered the soil of Europe with blood and cates that he convinced the packers and workers of Europe cannot revive through hate. It the wisdom of this policy. That is an encouraging development. If it can be impressed upon othe workers with equal success it will avert strikes until a general readjustment of prices, pay, and a league." production restores normalcy.

A WORD TO THE HORN TOOTERS.

[Calumet Index.] Once again we are compelled to call attention to the ndition of Indiana avenue between Ninety-ninth and Ninety-eighth streets. Terrible. That is the only expression we can use for this rotten road. The contheir reputation, go over the job and make it half way

It is without a doubt the worst piece of road building nan Catholic church in America. we ever saw. In a short time it went to pieces. No ody seems to take any interest in the matter, public seem to be asleep on the job. It is a diagrace chief horn blower blows about the advantages of the

MEMORIAL FOR-B. L. T.

Friends and admirers, including his former news paper associates, of the late Bert Leston Taylor will turn from the Michigan avenue Easter parade Sunday afternoon to attend a memorial meeting for

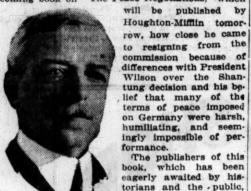
The program has been arranged as a tribute be a misfortune of serious proportions. There to the genius of the poet-humorist. Those in charge need be no debate about that. But the defense of said the mourning note would be avoided.

The Flonzaley quartet, playing "Romanze and Allegretto," will open the memorial program. Fol-

Three men who knew Mr. Taylor for many should be ignored. It should be utilized fully. But the should be used in behalf of the principle of tudy. Tribune will tell of "Taylor as a Newspaper" cial independence and that principle can be illustalk on "Taylor as a Man of Letters," and Horace trated so as to be clear of suspicion only in one way. The sitting judges should be supported for name of "Pontifex," will deliver the chief address. It is expected hundreds who knew Mr. Taylor through his column will attend the meeting, which is scheduled for 4:30 o'clock.

MR. LANSING'S BOOK

Boston, Mass., March 24.—Robert Lansing, former secretary of state and member of the Amer- a string of words. As a rule the weak ican peace commission, will reveal in his forth- places are those in or near which somecoming book on "The Peace Negotiations," which



trend of Mr. Lansing's argument to become known.

President Wilson, according to Mr. Lansing's belief, at one time during the peace conference purposed to negotiate a preliminary treaty which would start the league of nations functioning mated tissues may strangulate. That without laying the document before the United very hazardous accident may be sus-States senate, and evidently was much perturbed when his secretary of state told him that the only hernia region is felt. A person with way to change the status from war to peace was by a ratified treaty or a joint resolution of con-faintness, nausea must get surgical help

A profound conviction that immediate peace was A profound conviction that immediate peace was ably will mean death. Leaving out this the primary need of the world, Mr. Lansing imhazard, the harm done by hernia is plies, was all that kept him from resigning from the peace commission because of fundamental disagreements with the president on principles. The former secretary discloses that in 1916, shortly before a meeting in Washington of the League to before a meeting in Washington of the League to cases can be cured by exercises to de-Enforce Peace, at which the president was to velop the muscles of the abdominal wall. speak, Mr. Lansing wrote to Mr. Wilson objecting Some hernias of the navel in children to the use of force to settle international disputes. can be cured by wearing binders. If a In this letter he pointed to the menace to the hernia incapacitates one enough or Monroe Doctrine contained in such a plan.

Alarmed at the complications of war and foreign operated on. But the average man with entanglements in the guarantee of territorial in- the average bernia will wear a suitable tegrity and political independence of members of fitting truss and let it go at that. For eague, a guarantee that finally was embodied him that policy represents good judgin Article X. of the covenant, Mr. Lansing says ment. that at Paris he tried to have substituted a negative pledge that the members would not infringe upon each other's territorial integrity or political independence. He became convinced that Col. Edward M. House, then President Wilson's closest adviser, was completely converted with regard to

this question.

It is in relation to Shantung Mr. Lansing discloses the sharpest differences between himself.

That other members of the American commission shared his view that the Shantung decision as rendered by the council of four was a flagrant wrong and were recovered from real control of the hullding and all descriptions is dumped there from the and real control of the hullding and all descriptions are described by the country and were prevented from real control of the hullding and also a country to the same of the hullding and also a country to the same of the hullding and also a country to the same of th That other members of the American commission shared his view that the Shantung decision as rendered by the council of four was a flagrant wrong and were prevented from resigning only by tenants of the building and also a corner tenant tenants of the building and also a corner tenant tenants of the building and also a corner tenant tenants of the building and also a corner tenant tenants of the building and also a corner tenants of the building and also a corner tenant tenants of the building and also a corner tenant tenants of the building and also a corner tenant tenants of the building and also a corner tenant tenants of the building and also a corner tenant tenants of the building and also a corner tenant tenants of the building and also a corner tenant tenants of the building and also a corner tenant tenants of the building and also a corner tenant tenants o of the yoters regardless of party or factional affiliclearly implied by Mr. Lansing. He describes the we should certainly appreciate having it himself and by Henry White cleaned up. and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, and in this connection The vacant lot complained of has been publishes the letter written by Gen. Bliss to the cleaned president, in which Mr. Lansing and Mr. White concurred, stating that to support the Japanese claim would be to abandon Chinese democracy o domination of Japan's Prussianized militarism

> It was impossible, in Mr. Lansing's opinion, to his farm and all his personal property make the league of nations covenant the greatest and moved into a city in another town international compact ever written, as was intended, in the eleven days given to the drafting. This is established by the document itself, he says, which provides for an oligarchy of the great powers and a continuance of the policy of the balance of power gainst which the president spoke in England but which he in effect subscribed to in approving the

Relating the difficulties and embarrassments to which three of the American commissioners were subjected by failure of the president to hold a single conference with the American commission on the league of nations from its first meeting until its eport was printed, Mr. Lansing says the office force of Col. House knew more about the proceed ings than the three American commissioners who were not present. Additional difficulties were caused by lack of an American program, the fourteen points of the president being entirely insuffifor such a purpos

Mr. Lansing opposed the mandate system in talking with Col. House, but never knew whether his objections were conveyed to the president. In connection with other problems his communications sent directly to the president were never acknowl-Wilson intolerant of suggestions, irritated by oppo sition, and seemingly suspicious of the secretary's views after Nov. 12, 1918, when Mr. Lansing inurred his displeasure by urging him not to go to Paris personally.

Some of the high spots of Mr. Lansing's book re shown in the following textual extracts: "I cannot but feel that my open opposition to his attending the conference was considered by the

esident to be an unwarranted meddling with his personal affairs and was none of my business." 'He (Mr. Wilson) said with great candor and emphasis that he did not intend to have lawyers rafting the treaty of peace. His (the president's) sweeping disapproval of members of the legal proession participating in the treaty making seemed me that my counsel was unwelcon

One may infer that the president was disposed to employ the general longing for peace as a means exerting pressure on the delegates in Paris ar inducing their governments to accept his plan for

a league."
"The president having in the report (on the league of nations) declared the American policy, his commissioned representatives were bound to acquiesce in his decision, whatever their personal views were. Acquiescence or resignation

"I think that it is not unjust to say that Pres dent Wilson was stronger in his hatreds than in his friendships. He seemed to lack the ability to forgive one who had in any way offended him or opposed him."
"It is fair to assume that he had no program

prepared and was unwilling to have any one else make a tentative one for his consideration. It left the American commission without a chart known as the "Great Commoner"? marking out the course which they were to pursue in the negotiations and apparently without a pilot who know the channel." "But for secrecy I firmly believe that there

ild have been no Flume affair." "After an hour's conversation Viscount Chinda ade it very clear that Japan intended to insist her pound of flesh."

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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years I have had extreme redness of the

health resorts, sweat baths, etc. The trouble came on after taking three bottles

of sarsaparilla. The nose became en-larged, very red, and after a few days

causes this trouble and what can I do

for it? I have used various so-called

REPLY.

DIGESTION IS UPSET.

A. D. M. C. writes: "What is wrong when one has a desire to eat chalk and

oes not help the desire for it any."

the dist.

2. They are carbohydrate or starchy foods and a dist rich in such articles is liable to cause that effect.

ABOUT HEART MURMUR. Mrs. P. B. S. writee: "What is meant by a systolic heart murmur, also how can it be compensated, and is it a se-rious trouble for a woman of 30?"

comes to a head and pus forms.

cures, but with no results."

SEE SKIN SPECIALIST. HERNIA. A. L. H. writes: "For twenty-fou

HERNIA is rupture and rupture is hernia. Beyond this there is no need to define the term for people of the intelligence of those who read this column. In hernia of the abdomen some of the contents of the cavity push out between layers of muscle and fibrous tissue and come to occupy a sac which is covered by skin and sac wall Why a hernia? Because there is

the abdominal wall either an opening or a weak place located in a zone where In the old days whisky got the credit for causing all the red noses. It caused some, but not one-tenth the number it was charged with. A frequent cause is digestive disturbance, the noise being a signal light advertising conditions within. Your case seems to be "something else again." A condition which periodically results in abscess formation is different from the ordinary red nose. It seems probable that your grease glands are at fault and that you have something like the condition which causes pimples elsewhere on the skin. I suggest that you have a skin specialist treat you. the contents of the abdomen are under a good deal of pressure.

Why the openings and the weak One way to answer the question is by saying nature made them so, thing naturally comes out or came out before birth or soon after. For instance, navel hernia is frequent because up to Houghton-Mifflin tomor- birth all of the food, blood and air sug row, how close he came ply went in and out through the navel to resigning from the ring. There is not time after that to build up a strong wall to close the ring. Whenever a person develops a hernia it is because he was born with an open hernial ring or with one that was so loosely closed that it was easily pushed terms of peace imposed on Germany were harsh, REPLY.

1. The person is out of nutritional balance or has some digestive disturbance. The probability is that something is lacking in the dist

strain.

How is that to be explained? The hernia was there all the time. The sore-The publishers of this ness from the strain caused an investigation which revealed the hernia. Or book, which has been under the strain a small hernia bulged out and became more prominent or mus-

How does a hernia do harm? The herinstantly. To wait until tomorrow prot limited pretty much to the inconvenience caused and to limitation of working

power.
What is to be done about it? So causes enough trouble of it or has a way of causing colic occasionally it should be

REPLY. 1. I judge you mean hyperthyroidism or too much goiter secretion. Be careful not to gorge nor to eat anything which causes indi-

gestion. Beyond this not much can be done in treatment of goiter by dieting. 2. If you mean rheumatic fever, con

you should have an examination period

DIET AND GOITER.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

A LOT OF GARBAGE. Chicago, March 20 .- [Friend of the Peo- Can he force me to move? F. W. B. J. P.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

TWO HOME TOWNS. Streator, Ill., March 21 .- [To the Legal ship. He intends to live there permanently. he came from or can he vote in the town he came from if he wishes to?

a residence in the old home. He might be able to accomplish his purpose by retaining a room there which he could call his own. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEW METAL CANS. Chicago, March 21 .- [Friend of the Peo ple. 1-The family in the flat next to us keep their garbage on the back porch and they refuse to carry it to the alley, as other tenants do. All the tenants itary condition of their garbage cans. Can they be made to remove it? S. G.

A notice has been served on the owner to provide and maintain adequate metal covered EVADING THE TAX.

Chicago, March 22.-[Friend of the People.]—Is a man exempt from paying in-come tax on the grounds of being maralthough he is separated fro wife, and has not given a cent toward learn if he paid the tax or not? A. H.

No. Report the fact to the collector of internal MORE THAN FAIR.

Chicago, March 21 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My landlord has sent a six weeks' notice to me, by regis-April 31. I have no lease, but moved

of stove pipe sticking out of the back of the building, and when the wind blows our way it blows a lot of black

smoke and soot from this chimney right

н. н. to stop this nuisance? An investigation was made by an inspector nuisance of smoke from the pipe at the rear

of the building.

YOUTHFUL IMPATIENCE. Chicago, March 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A young woman both fibbed about their ages. The parents knew about the marriage. Is it legal?

It is valid, at least until declared invalid. for perjury.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEW CEREMONY.

Chicago, March 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A couple were married in Indiana within a year of divorce and were married again in Michigan at the end of a year. 1. Is an Illinois ceremony necessary? They are Chicagoans. 2. To whom does one write for a birth certificate? C. O.

1. Yes, if they have at all times resided

PERSONAL TAX.

Chicago, March -22 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I should like to Tribune.]—Would like to raise a small know if a mortgage held on real estate is taxable as personal property. 2. What is the rate? 3. What is classed as personal property? J. H.

It varies in the different taxing district general, property which is not real TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

posits silver at the rate of .001118 of a

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

HISTORY. 1. Who was the first of gram of water in one line of English sovereigns?

2. Who was Cardinal Wolsey?

3. Who was Queen Elizabeth? 4. In what year was Mary Queen of 5. Who were five great artists

the sixteenth century? 6. Who was the greatest writer 7. Who ruled England after the exution of Charles I.?

8. What was the restoration?
9. Who was Sir Robert Walpole? ELECTRICAL UNITS-ANSWERS.

1. What is an ohm? A unit of re-2. What is an ampere? A unit of surrent.

AN IMPASSE AT OUR HOTEL (From London Punch (Copyright). nose. I have tried everything I ever heard of in the way of medicine, also bits of common old rough plaster? Is something lacking in the diet? Why do potatoes and beans cause so much gas? I have thought the chalk nibbling might be partly habit, but willful abstinence

Our admiral and general, who are not on speaking terms, find it to ignore one another when they meet on the stairs.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this departm confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full no addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be re unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE. .

REPLY.

A "systolic heart murmur" is a sound made by blood leaking through a crippled valve. I judge you have a leak in your mitral valve, the important valve in the left side of your heart. "Compensated" means that the heart muscle has grown strong enough to do the extra work without inconvenience. A systelic murmur with compensation is not exactly serious. However, you should have an examination periodically Chicago, March 22 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In regard to the blue sky movement by the W. C. T. U., I would like to publish the following: During the of lumber prices in your last Sur war we soldiers and sailors fought for a O. O. O. writes: "1. What diet would free country. Now this crowd (W. C. you recommend for poisonous goiter? T. U.) springs up to take the joy out of 2. What are the first symptoms of rheu- life by closing the theaters, dancing, ing, etc., on Sabbath. WILLIAM.

PESTIFEROUS. Chicago, March 22.-[Editor of The Tribune.]—It is getting about time that the common sense people started a camsweats, and pain and swelling in one paign to drive all of this W. C. T. U. outfit out of this country. They are going too far. It is about time the real Americans come to. Do they think they are going to force people to go to church? Good, common sense people don't have to go, as they know the difference between right and wrong. It is only the weak minded people that need a sky in there May 1, 1920. Is the notice legal?

lot. Ex-MARINE, 24 months fighting in France for these

PERHAPS AN EDUCATIONAL

CAMPAIGN DOESN'T COUNT. Chicago, March 21 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Why do you use so grossly false a headline and news item as in this ating mill in eastern Ore Chicago March 21 - [Friend of the Peo- morning's paper concerning the W. T. C. ple.]—The repair shop next to us has no chimney. In its stead they have a piece that they intend to wage war against the sale of tobacco (except to Neither are they so foolish as to try to make people of your principle into our rooms. Can anything be done some people to go to church instead of spending the whole of Sunday in sports,

they will help a little. A. E. WRIGHT.

FOREIGN PROPAGANDA. Wheaton, Ill., March 21.- [Editor of The Tribune.]-With reference to your editorial of today, "The United States Is," may I suggest it would have been still finer if you had spoken of the dancountry by powerful foreign governcause of its insidious character, moving fluential circles of the community.

RICHARD JORDON.

THE DOCTOR DON'T WANT TO BE A

BARKEEP. Chicago, March 22.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-As a practicing physician wish to emphasize my protest against the recent ruling of the attorney general allowing beer to be sold on physicians' prescriptions. We have now passed over the bardest phase of national prohibition. The "wets" have tried their best to show us that troubles and unrest are due to the dry movement, but we know better. Let us have a law making it illegal to manufacture or to import liquor for any purpose whatsoever.

M. D.

Chicago, March 22.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Would like to raise a small T. U.'s drive to prohibit indulgence in various forms of recreation on Sunday. That is all very well for the drone who has six days in the week to indulge in golf, automobiling, baseball games, etc., but is the worker intended by his Maker to do nothing but plod? It would seem a weary world indeed if after toiling six days we had no form of recreation to look forward to on Sunday.

MISS ESTELLE BROWN.

REVERTING TO AN OLD

Chicago, March 22.-[Editor of The

gram per second, when passed through Tribune.]—Each morning the last "exa solution of nitrate of silver in water."

press " train leaves the Drexel boulevard." 4. Of what is a volt a unit? Of electriation at \$:35 a. m. Thereafter there tromotive force.

5. What does one volt equal? One endeavor to save five or six minutes. It wolf equals one ampere of current passages well as many other passengers, changes sing through a substance having one ohm of resistance.

6. What is a coulomb? A unit of quantity. It is the amount of electricity transferred by a current of one ampere in one second.

7. What is the unit of capacity? One farad.

8. What is a joule? A unit of work; equivalent to energy expended in one second by one ampere current in one shan resistance.

at the Indiana avenue station for a so-called "express" is a snare and a delusion, for sometimes one loses time by haveing to wait for a second train to come along, because the first one is so crowded that not one more person could possibly fit in—and invariably this overflowing car follows the empty "local" all the way down to the loop.

Have we no influential politicians in Kenwood who can use their influence to sing through a substance having one at the Indiana avenue station for a so

9. What is a watt? The unit of procure express service up to at least power; equivalent to work done at the poclock? Why stop the express service for Kenwood at the most important time

THE VARIATION OF LUMBER Chicago, March 21.-[Editor of The

Tribune.]-Relative to your cor issue, comparing 1914 prices with th present 1921 retail selling prices, beg advise that Mr. F. E. Davidson, and tect, that got up that statement to delve a little deeper in industry, and he will find out that mills were selling lumber 'way be cost of production at that time and

on a very cheap wage scale.

A good many mills were shut during that period for lack of bu some were operating four days a on an eight hour shift, and the alg week on an eight hour basis; crews abothe little towns wher many of these mills were local most of the lumber was sold fro 50 per cent below the cost of in order for some of them to

the interest on bond issues.

Nineteen hundred and for 1915 were the worst years in present generation in the ness. The writer knows the

down in the crisis at that time P. W. Ba THE NATIONAL GUARD-AND

Chicago, March \$1.-[Editor Tribune.]—A major general—not to lead a fighting regiment in F is adjudged too old to remain peaceful national guard of this peaceful national guard of this state colonel, with a reputation as a strai and a fearless leader is reported to bereft of his command. In both it is implied that the Illinois nal guard will be bettered by the carriess leaders of the Gen. Sua and Col. Clinnin type have repeat annoyed the present administration. Mexico they would be shot. In a countries they would perhaps be

Even our den Even our democratic admit the height of its autocratic re-hesitate to send Republica-shing to France.

But the local political management of things differently. How many we wonder?

Francis J. things differen

WHEN IS A BOBO NOT! Chicago, March of Tribune. J-As a workingman, the vicinity of Clinton and streets, I wish to object to use the constantly being used. Chicago, March 31.-[Editor of "hobo," constantly being use paper in describing the class whose circumstances competitive in lodging bouses and

In THE TRIBUNE of March tioned the fact that "the many out on Madison street sidewall out on Madison street sidewall police had to be called out i path for pedestrians." I was that the greater number of are workingmen out of a job, they had just as much right to God's free sunshine out on street as the landlord box breathing the fresher air of the exclusive districts. exclusive districts. Yet the when they feel the call of spr

When workingmen out of jobs ends to get an airing they are raided. If took the trouble to inspect some miserable coops that these men forced to sleep and live in, you hardly blame them for const the sidewalks. At any rate,

> DESTROY THE CRIMINAL DEFECTIVE.

Chicago, March 23.-[Editor

WOOD CAMPAIGN CHIEF SUES AID FOR \$110,000

Procter and Maj. Sprague Figure in Fund Row.

dential primary

that amount in

will be returned

part to repay Col. Procter," said Sprague after the suit had been

CITY BRIEFS

SIXTEEN LEVER ACT cases dis

EVANSTON UNIT of Chicago Ten

DOZEN HOTEL and rooming housels, loot total \$5,000, solved by co

CORONER'S STATISTICS, January, 1920, to January, 1921, show 254 married persons committed suicide, as against 112 single persons.

nditures in the clos-Republican presidential primary

last year were recalled yesterday when Col. William by Judge Joseph B. David, says the

MILLION DOLLAR damage suf

Only Democrat in Utah

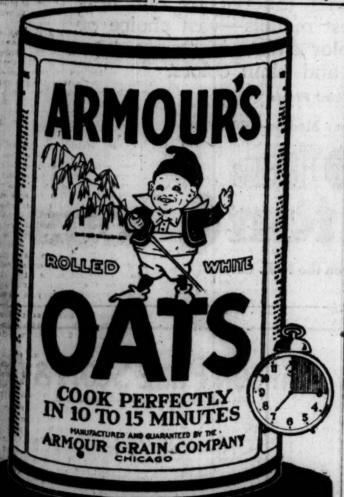
House Taken by Death Salt Lake City, Utah, March 24.— The only Democrat in the lower house of the state legislature, Clyde Asbury Hammond, died last night after several transfusions of blood had proved



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Ten thousand young men will receive thirty days' military and physical training free of expense in nine camps if congress reapproves the \$1,000,000 appropriation for that purpose, which was included in the army appropriation bill "pocket vetoed" by President Wil-

The program of citizens' military training camps comprises a "red" course, for civilians without prior nced courses for soldiers, former training. Secretary Weeks describes

The red course: To bring together drive to raise \$40,000 along the north shore from Chive and foreign born; to develop closer young men of all types, both native and foreign born; to develop closer national and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties, and responsibilities of American citizenship; to stimulate the interest of the youth of this country in the importanace of military ning, as a benefit to the individual taking such training, and as an asset

vital in the problem of national defense. The white course: To qualify selected privates of the organized re-serves as noncommissioned officers, so that they will be capable of training recruits in the duties of privates and of leading them, in active service.

The blue course, to provide more advanced training for warrant officers and selected noncommissioned officers the regular army, national guard.

which approximately 1,200 men will re- for subscriptions early in May. re will be camps at Fort Snelling, than Aug. 10.

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. letter, which explains itself: tribution to a fund to be raised for the and imprisonment of Sergeants Zim-administration may consent to nego family of Sergt. Patrick O'Neill, killed mer and Neaf, who tried to get Berg-tiate with the special delegation the all

"By Frank A. Blair, Treasurer." The family consists of a widow and

them to Mrs. O'Neill. Andrew Landgraf, 3909 Hamilton avenue, walked into Chicago avenue sta-Sergeant Bart Flinn with a check for \$25 for Mrs. Patrick J. O'Neill. "I'm not a wealthy man by any means," he in which every decent citizen owes a



Stone, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stone, will organ

MISS ELIZABETH There will be one or more camps in [Koehne Photo.] younger Chicago ach of the nine army corps areas, in girls to canvass the lower north side

will be at Camp Grant or Fort Sheri- Minn., and Camp Pike, Ark. They will an, Ill. In the seventh corps area open not earlier than July 15 nor later



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HUGHES GIVEN **FULL REPORT ON** BERGDOLL CASE

Washington, D. C., March 24 .- [Spe-The Bank of Kindness received this the report of Brig. Gen. Allen at Cob- cabinet meeting. The administration Gentlemen: Inclosed herewith we lenz on the case of Grover Cleveland hand you our check for \$100 as a con- Bergdoll, draft dodger, and the arrest

Mr. Weeks suggested the British government could be of help in getting Bergdoll out of Germany as he three small children. The Bank of got in on forged Canadian passports Kindness will receive and credit con-tributions for this fund and forward It is reported negotiations have been

As to the action by the Washington authorities, Mr. Weeks said application for clemency would be made on behalf of the imprisoned men "if it ment that they must get rid of all nor

RUSSIAN TRADE TO BE CABINET TOPIC TODAY

cial.]-Secretary of War Weeks trans- cial.]-Russian trade is expected to be mitted to the state department today one of the chief topics at tomorrow' however, is taking its time and n Evidences are multiplying that the Russian executive committee has a nounced it will send to this country.

Hoover is that Russia will not have any exportable surplus as long as the

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American Envoys Abroad Washington, D. C., March 24.—Heads of all American diplomatic missions have been notified by the state depart

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Of gray suede or brown suede or of patent leather with gray or black suede in combination, as one may note in the sketch.

> This is footwear of uncommonly fine quality, and so notable at these prices.

> > Third Floor, South.



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Lovely 1 For Mor

There are many times the more tail "do"-and st blouses as these exactly what is quired. They a

Ecru Tirted 1 With Real La Practical, too, their daintines not lessened by

quent tubbi The round freshening touc shade is charmi Women's

These blon under the skirt, patterned lace is of orange, tea r shown in the sk



Striped up a navy blue and v pleated skirt sket Other new new detail

GUARD JUDGES

and placed in the Thompson ticket or on the joint and placed in the Thompson ticket or on the joint and the bal-ticket, which would he choose?

June 6. They One of the elements of strength of the proposed nonpartisan slate would be a simple one. There will be no contheir right to be that it would include at least all

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There are so many times when the more tailored will hardly "do"—and such blouses as these are exactly what is required. They are of

Ecru Tinted Net With Real Lace Practical, too, for their daintiness is not lessened by fre-

Co



quent tubbing. The round tucked collar and frilled front are freshening touches for a suit. And lace of this soft shade is charming. For misses. Sketched, right.

Women's Blouses of Georgette Crepe, In Exquisite Color-Tones, \$10

These blouses may be worn either over or der the skirt. The wide antique-tinted Venise tterned lace is wonderfully effective with shades of orange, tea rose, bisque or orchid. The blouse is shown in the sketch at the left. Fourth Floor, North.

New Separate Skirts Attest the Smartness of Stripes



When a vogue is so universal as that of the separate skirt it is delightful to find it so "individually" interpreted as it is here. For example, in these separate skirts

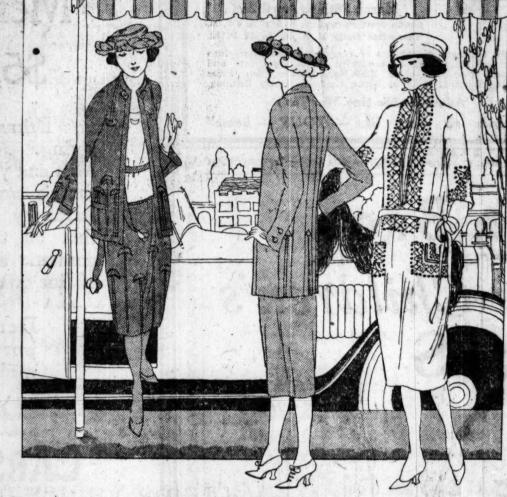
Of Flannel, Striped in Lighter Colors, \$20

Light gray and light blue stripes on a cream round with a buckled belt cleverly made from a strip of the creamcolored flannel. Sketched at the right.

Prunella Cloth Skirts, \$25

Striped up and down and tiny stripes across, in any blue and white or tan and blue in the boxted skirt sketched at the left.

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The suit at the center in covert cloth has the expertly finished "air" of the better tailored modes. \$75. This suit in navy blue Poiret twill is \$65.

Misses' Frocks of Poiret Twill Beaded in Steel Beads, Charmingly Embroidered, Specially Priced, \$45

The embroidery, the collar and the vestee are in a soft gray shade, charming with the steel nail heads—an unusual value. This frock may also be had in sizes for women. Sketched at right. Remarkably priced at \$45. Fourth Floor, South.



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They may be chosen in two shades of blue and, in some sizes, in brown. Their quaint, round collars and upturned cuffs are of organdie, hand-buttonholed in black. The sashed bodice is a delightful feature. Left.

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This coat has an exceedingly well-tailored air, buttons, large and small, deftly emphasize the placing of the deep pockets and the cut of the collar. It may be chosen in blue, green and caravan (a new shade of tan). Sketched at the right. \$12.50. Fourth Floor, East.



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"But the style and smart air

about them! That always costs money," said Joyce.

"You're all wrong. I get the benefit from the best designers in the country-but I save \$15 to \$20 or more on every suit I buy.

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HARDING THANKS BOTH SIDES FOR PEACE AT YARDS

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other beliefs and those of no belief ington, D. C., March 24.-[Spe at all sympanportance, affecting the readjustment ices in loop the-aters by the fol-

at the Garrick, under auspices of the Episcopal Church club.
Prof. G. A. Romoser of New York at attitude in the case of the packers' emss on the part of labor to submit wage disputes to the administration

synod auspices.

'The Rev. Simon Peter Long, D. D., at the La Salle, under auspices of the Chicago Lutheran Ministers' assotoday on the part of the American Federation of Labor to criticize the First Methodist Episcopal church, at Washington and Clark streets, under

President Thanks Conferees.

President Harding today personally and their employes for reaching an amicable settlement of their differences.

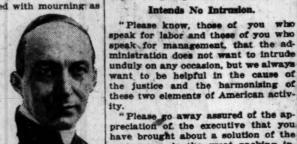
Mr. Harding met them at the execu-tive offices. Accompanying the union said. "I have learned that you have

HOLD GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES AT NOON IN LOOP THEATERS

"I have said publicly, and I want to say it to you, if we can bring our civ-ilization to a point where we can meet around the table in advance and adjust

The Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, D. D.

the auspices of Chicago Church fed



Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realised on Swift & Com-pany's sales of carcass beef on ship-ments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the news-

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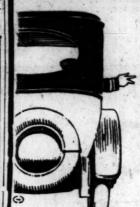
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nd sixty quarts of whisky. Francis sailed for Corunna denied he was on the truck and asserted arrive there tonight. The wireless was the charge is "without foundation." The arrests were made as the truck na authorities agreed to hold him for drove up to the Francis home.

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WIRELESS HALTS

when Franz Xavier Reusch, \$5,000 em eral warrant issued here this afternoon. took the money Jan. 4 from the Atlan-The charge followed the arrest of tic hotel, 330 South Clark street, where



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Men's Spring Hats \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$10

Brims are curled more tightly on hats for spring. And crowns are creased in new ways. Men and young men will find here every style that is smart and new, as well as those preferred by the more conservative. The fact that all these hats come from high-grade domestic and foreign makers gives assurance of fine qualities. \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$10.

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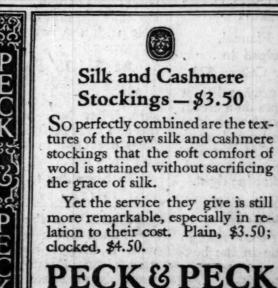
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s Leader Describes Countrymen's Plight.

York, March 24.—George B. o, a Russian labor leader, who in the United States this week ed today that Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation is upholding the position Russian labor against bol-

Stroomillo said, auhim to say "that the labor her movement stood for the of the Russian people to exercise

es," said Mr. Stroomillo, "the of its former size. Freedom the soviet authorities, and only in the way prescribed oviet authorities and of speech is abolished.

Workmen who go on shed with a brutality in western countries. are not only imprisoned, but their rations. Almost all dindustry are under martial rs cannot change from or.e

E. F. MOORE NAMED **ASSISTANT SANITARY** DISTRICT ENGINEER

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Finger Cut, Blood Loss Fatal, Infusion Failing

Beloit, Wis., March 24.—[Special.]—
Jay Michaels, 4, whose life was prolonged a month by an infusion of blood
furnished by a woman whose name is
withheld, died today. The child cut withheid, died today. The child cut himself slightly on the finger and the flow of blood could not be stopped. After operation he rallied and hopes were entertained for his recovery. In medical parlance the boy was known as "a bleeder."

> Louis Choromokos Easter Plants

> Easter sentiment cannot b more appropriately expressed than with flowers. I have 5,000 Easter bloo plants, comprising Easter Lilies, Calla Lilies, Rose Bushes in all colors, Hyacinths, Tulips, Jon-quils, Lilies of the Valley, and

others, and at most reasonable

and moderate prices. Special attention to telephone orders, which we will gladly de-liver to all parts of the city. I am at your service day or night. Just call Le Bonte Flor-ist Shop, Wilson Avenue and Broadway. Telephone Sunny-side 1487.

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Marabou Scarfs

Soft, Warm, and Light for Spring

APES and Stoles of Marabou with Ostrich are delightful for Spring and Summer. Their downy fluffiness makes them becoming and pleasant to wear, while the natural brown color harmonizes with almost any costume. They come in black also.

Plain Marabou Capes range in price from \$5.50 to \$33; Marabou and Ostrich Stoles and Capes, \$7.75

A Real Easter Party

THERE'LL be no doubt about it if you carry out the many attractive suggestions you can get from seeing the Display Table in our Tea Room this week. A Chafing Dish Supper is the feature, with an Easter menu and decorations

which correspond appropriately. Every week this table shows something new. You'll enjoy getting the habit of dropping in to see it.

or tea in the Tea Room on Saturday. Tiny Tea Sets for girls, Tumble Toys for boys. Seventh Floor, North, Wabash.

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DERHAPS you can get another season's wear

I from the frock, suit, or wrap you were about to discard. Dry Cleaning will make it look fresh and new. Call Private Ex. 1, local 343.

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At Very Special Prices

HAMOIS which will wash easily and retain its soft, velvet like apearance will be a pleasure for the housewife to use during Spring cleaning. These Chamois are of an excellent quality and have been priced remarkably low.

Sizes $7\times9\frac{1}{2}$ to 26 to 33 inches at 30c to \$3.50, according to size.

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Misses' New Tricotine Suits at \$65

HERE is time yet to buy your new Easter Suit. You can purchase a very smart one at this reaconable price, of a good quality material, excellently tailored and having all the smart touches of ing which distinguish the new

Obviously Fashionable Are the Suits Sketched

Handsome embroidery in attracconventional designs trims the tine Suit on the left, and bias and trimmings finish the tricotine wit on the right.



Dainty Silk Pillows, Special at \$2.75

BRIGHT, harmonizing spots of color are of no small importance in "dressing up" the house for Spring and Summer. Silken Pillows provide a touch decidedly attractive and their usefulness is unquestioned.

We have never before been able to offer such unusual silk Pillows at this low price. They come in many lovely colors and a number of different styles, some trimmed with pretty colored silk fruit.

New Ribbons for Easter-Special

ATHITE Ribbons for sister's curls and some to sash her dress. Fresh white moire silk Ribbon of good quality which will hold its stiffness ith a bow, 51/4 in., 45c the yard. Others at 70c, 85c and \$1.35 the yard. Ribbons of gorgeous silk brocade of lovely texture, yard, \$1.50.

Metallic Ribbons that loop in entrancing fashion are patterned in exlive designs. Plaid in varied colors and brocade showing glinting threads on navy brown or black background. In suitable lengths, \$2.25.

MARCH SALE HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES

Mandel Brothers

Misses' Easter apparel, vogue-assured featured at signally moderate prices

Fetchingly fashioned of high grade fabrics-modeled on lines of the newer mode-cleverly adorned—the suits, frocks, coats and wraps in this opportune selling radiate charming individuality.



Misses' taffeta and canton crepe frocks, \$55

Frocks of excellent quality canton crepe and taffeta, fashioned in models delightfully youthful, and desirable for all purpose wear. They are smartly adorned with the much-desired eyelet embroidery and beaded girdles. Two styles pictured are developed in canton crepe; the other is in taffeta. The values are very decidedly better than usual.

Misses' smart polo and camel's hair cloth coats, \$45

Coats that are cleverly fashioned of polo or camel's hair cloth -also of novelty checks; desirable for sports and general wear. All are luxuriously silk lined. One style pictured.

Misses' tailored suits of tricotine and twill, \$75

Superbly tailored of superfine fabrics-artfully adorned with silken embroidery-and vividly expressing the later style tendencies. One of several models is sketched.

Misses' new, youthful wraps of marvella, \$95

The style illustrated is typical of the refined elegance of the wraps which sponsor the slim lines so much in vogue this season. Developed in marvella and gorgeously silk lined; in popular colortones of taupe, reindeer, and brown.

Important pre-Easter sale of ____ girls' and juniors' polo coats and jersey suits --- authoritative spring modes

> Discriminating mothers and daughters will be delighted with the jaunty, youthful styles-and will appreciate the chance to secure them at small outlay.



Girls' plaid polo wraps at 18.50 Junior jersey sports suits at 15.95

Popular cape coat fashion illustrated; lined throughout and adorned with silk stitching. Sizes for girls to 17 years. Fourth floor of 6 to 12 years.

All-wool jersey suits, in tuxedo or norfolk style and in heather mixtures. Sketched above. Sizes 13 In the moderately-priced-frock shop:

Canton crepe and taffeta frocks -women's, misses' - 39.50

Frocked in one of these modish creations, madam or miss may be assured of a satisfying Easter appearance. Costly models furnished the inspiration for these frocks-and they are of exceptionally fashion-favored fabrics.



Portrayed at the right is a model in canton crepe with iridescent bead embroidery. At the left are two charming models in taffeta, with collars of filet lace and French Moderately-priced-frock shop, fourth floor,

COUNTY CHOOSES ing in the legislature are passed, the Civic Federation of Chicago warnes in a bulletin issued yesterday. Home owners, property owners, and tenants should unite at once in vigorous protest to their state representatives against the proposed raids on the public treasure and the process of the second country. ENVOYS TO ASK tenants should distant represent against the proposed raids on the control of the proposed raids on the control of the proposed raids on the proposed raids of the proposed raids on the proposed raids on the proposed raids of the proposed raids on the proposed raids on the proposed raids of the proposed raids on the proposed raids on the proposed raids on the proposed raids on the proposed raids of the proposed raids on the proposed raids of the TAX RATE RAISE

Some Increases.

vides for an increase in the property tax rate of Cook county from 36 2-3 to

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cents per \$100.

The delegation was appointed yesteriay at a meeting of the legislative committee of the county board, which also assed a resolution recommending the Among the delegation. rates are State's Attorney Crowe, Jounty Judge Righeimer, County Treasurer Gibbons, and Coroner Hon-

League Fights Tax Increases.

Taxes in Chicago will be increased per cent, necessitating a 15 per cent ise in rents, if the tax bills now pend-





He Is a Happy Guy!

There was a happy guy in my store yesterday. He came for his suit, which I made to his order out of one of McCallum & Schriver's \$125 fabrics, and my price was only \$50 including price was only \$59-including the EXTRA TROUSERS FREE. In asked him if he was satisfied. He said: "I'll tell the world I am." I guess he has started telling 'em, because later he came back—and HE BROUGHT TEN OF HIS FRIENDS WITH HIM. Every one of the ten selected one of the yellow tagged fabrics. Each one is going to only \$59—and the extra trousers FREE. Figure out for yourself how much those 10 men saved.

how much those 10 men saved. If you have not seen the wonderful McCallum & Schriver stock, come in now. Take it from me, there isn't another tailor shop in Chicago which can show you the values that I am now showing. I couldn't show them myself if it were not for the fact that McCallum & Schriver were in the soup and had to get dough quickly. That's why I was able to get all their \$90, \$100, \$120 and \$125 fabrics \$90, \$100, \$120 and \$125 fabrics at prices so low that they made me laugh. That's why I am using their \$90 fabrics in suits made to order for only \$39—a \$100 suit for \$49, and a \$120 or \$125 suit for \$59. The extra trousers FREE.

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more a year; a person paying \$40 a ceeding Frederick month would pay \$72 more a year; a Skiff. Mr. Davies, person paying \$60 a month \$108 more a year, and a person paying \$70, \$126 Wales, entered

Eighteen Tax Bills Pending. There are eighteen bills pending in employed by Marthe house or senate, the bulletin states. shall Field. Mr. which, if passed, would increase taxes.

"Write your senators and representatives to keep taxes down to the lowest limit consistent with good public service," the bulletin advises, "and to deny at this time every request the need for which is not perfectly plain."

shall Field. Mr. Davies has superintended one of the largest jobs of moving k nown. The entire museum, with its many antiques and curiosities.

POUND DEAD IN POND.
Ottumwa, Ia., March 24.—Mrs. Wilhelmina orlman, 82, was found dead in a small ond near her home, three miles south of The body was he returned from Grant park building.

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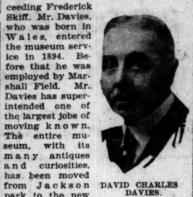
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lett pears, peaches, apricots, French prunes and apples, --- weet, pure and wholesome, exactly as they come from the orchards, with only the water re-

moved. Add water and you have the selected fresh fruits. Our "Caladero"

NEW DIRECTOR OF FIELD MUSEUM IN

and curiosities.



is to take the property for what Mr Crane owes me."

Crane has paid his wife only \$30,000 of the \$100,000 settlement agreed upon when the divorce was granted last fall. He says the banks will not loan \$70,000

CRANE'S FORMER

was there Crane first saw Miss Pizz

rowned queen of the national ball.

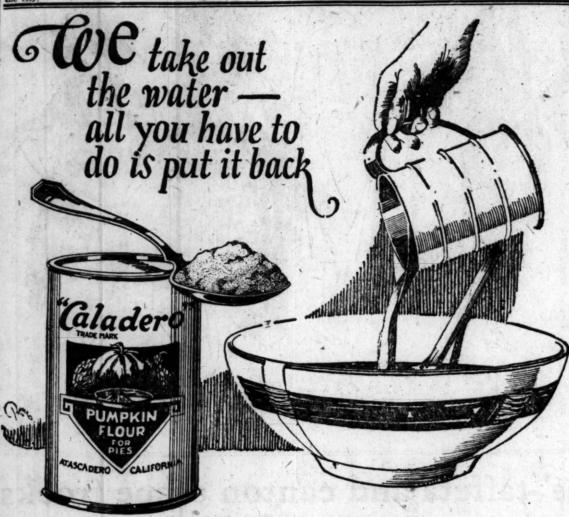
"I am not going to remain in Costs Rica," Miss Piza said today. "After

a visit with my people there I will re urn to New York City. I do not ex-

WIFE WILL GO

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MAN FOUND DEAD OF GAS.



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Healthy teeth cannot live in diseased tissue. Gums tainted with Pyorrhea are dangerously diseased. For not only the teeth are affected, but Pyorrhea germs seep into the body, lower its vitality and cause many ills.

Pyorrhea begins with tender and bleeding gums. Then the gums recede, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of the poisonous germs that breed in pockets about them. Four out of five people over forty have this disease. But you need not have it. Visit your dentist often for tooth and gum inspection. And keep Pyorrhea away by using Forhan's For the Gums.

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Tenants Fix Own Prices on Public Land Leases.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

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One Knows About Property, of the applicants for forest preerty was Vaclav Blaha, who a place in Palos township have, orchard, and garden. He

large is the house?" asked one many acres in the garden."

the fruit from the orchard pay ht that the house, garden, and

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Washington's bed?" asked McKinlay. it. No one knew what the acreage in- Branded "Vamp de Luxe," No one knew, but the applicant got volved is.

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'Drunk, Don't Recollect, His Refuge on Stand.

Eddie Morris, on trial with Edward McBride and John McEvilly for the murder of Policeman John Mullen at the Lincoln gardens, took the stand

in his own behalf yesterday.

He denied he had shot Mullen, but admitted he was so drunk while at the gardens that he did not know whether he fired his revolver or not. Assistant State's Attorney William Scott Stewart's cross examination fol-

Q.-Were you with McEvilly and Mc-Bride on the night of the murder of Mullen? A.—Yes.

Q. Did you have any liquor? A .-Yes. I was out on a rum deal with a nan and a man named "Bull" Taylor. They gave me four pints. Q.-What did you do with it? A.-I

Q.—How about the automatic pistol found on you in the corn shock when you were arrested? Was that yours?

A.—Yes. I bought it in Milwaukee. Hazy on Gardens Row.

Q.-When did you leave, the Gar dens? A.—About 1 o'clock. We got in the car and drove north. Q.—You had a quarrel with the check girl before you left, did you not? A .- No., I don't think so. I was

pretty drunk Q.—You had your revolver out, didn't you? A .- I don't know. I was too

Q.-Did you tell the girls in the car you had just shot a detective? A .- No. I just got in the car and we drove

Q.-Where did you go? A.-O, we went north to see a friend of mine. He admitted the friend was a woman, but said he couldn't remember her

Shields "Friends in Need." He refused to tell the names of friends who had helped him while he

was a fugitive. Miss Elizabeth Wells, psychologist from the juvenile court, testified that Victoria Sypior, the 16 year old fac-tory girl who is a state witness in the mentally. After her testimony both the state and the defense rested their cases. Arguments will be heard Mon-



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Perfumes

Many of the choice well known perfumes are in attractive bottles and boxes ready for Easter

Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue Fol Arome, Rue de la Paix, Houbi-gant's UnPeu D'Ambre, Ideal, Quelques Fleurs, Mon Boudoir, Coeur de Jeannette, Rosine Nuit de Chine, Toute La Foret, Le Fruit Defendu, Violet's Ancien, Altys, Valreine, Niobe and many others in fancy at-tractive bottles and boxes for Toilet Goods Section-

Umbrellas

ARE you prepared for the spring showers? We are. We have just received another shipment of those lustrous piece dyed taffeta silk Umbrellas with Bakelite or leather strap handles. The colors are blue, purple, green, and brown. \$5.00 and \$8.00.

Umbrella Section-Main Floor.

Neckwear

The right bit of Neckwear will enhance the charms of your Easter Frock.

Modesty and Collars, Irish and filet trimmed. \$8.00 to \$40.00. Bramley Collars in organdy, pique and lace. Linen Vests, frill trimmed at \$6. Organdy Guimpes, lace trimmed, \$3.95 to \$12.50.

Neckwear Section-Main Floor.

Handkerchief Sale Men's fine linen Handkerchiefs. Regular 65c values for 25c. Men's all linen initial Handkerchiefs. Special, 50c. Ladies' linen Handkerchiefs,

Ladies' linen initialed Handkerchiefs, 25c. Ladies' linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners, 35c. Ladies' cotton initialed Hand-

Handkerchief Section-Main Floor.

New Ideas in Meshes

Easter Brides will be happy to know that we are prepared to meet their needs in Bridal Veils.

Other very smart made veils range from \$2.00 to \$18.00. Veiling Section-Main Floor.

New Regis Corsets For Springtime Wear, \$3.50



These moderately priced Corsets are offered in models for every figure type from the slender miss to the more stately matron. Newest lines developed in broche, contil and batiste; they are of interest to every woman who desires to be well corseted at an economical outlay.

- Dainty pink figured batiste model for slender women and girls. Long skirt, lightly

3. Pink batiste model with low bust and medium length skirt for average figures. Firm white coutil corset for tall, full figures. Very firmly boned. Medium bust and long, straight skirt.

model for tall, full hip figure. Corset Section-Second Floor.

Easter Sale of Silk Petticoats, Jersey Bloomers and Wash Satin Petticoats

A very timely sale of lovely Jersey silk Petticoats. \$5.00 and \$6.50, fine silk jersey bloomers, \$3.95 to \$5.00 and beautiful wash satin petticoats with panel back and front in flesh or white, \$5.00 and \$6.50.





Negligees for Spring Wear \$5.00-\$5.75-\$6.75

Clad in one of these delightful Negligees the fastidious woman will find she retains her well dressed appearance even in hours of repose.

They are of heavy quality cotton crepe. Some are ruffle trimmed and have tiny fruit clusters on the pockets, others are slip-on models adorned with dainty colored embroidery. Negligee Section-Third Floor.



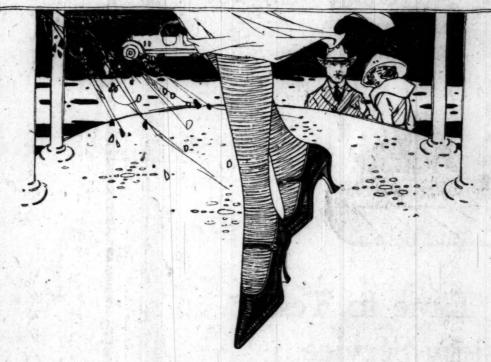
Envelope Chemise of Crepe de Chine \$2.95

These lovely undergarments are of heavy quality crepe de Chine. One model is trimmed with tiny cross tucks and dainty rosebuds. The other has a Filet lace band top and ribbon shoulder straps. They are both unusual values for \$2.95.

Lingerie Section-Third Floor.



Fashion's Footwear Galerie



The "Carolyn" Fifteen Dollars . One-Strap Slipper of Gray Suede

Our stocks of quality Footwear are most complete at this time, comprising a most comprehensive display of exclusive styles.

Afternoon Pumps \$14.00

They are custom made of Russia Calfskin with narrow instep straps buttoning on the outside, plain toe, turn sole, and Louis heel.

Walking Oxfords \$9.00

Oxfords of exceptionally fine quality in three exclusive styles, made in nut brown, heels.

Strap Slippers \$10.00

Afternoon Slippers made of heavy black satin with paneled instep and ankle straps. They have light weight soles and Louis heels.

> Gray Suede Pumps \$12.50

Polo gray suede strap pumps, made with one and two instep straps, buttoning on Russia calf, with welt soles and Cuban , the outside. They have welt soles and

Mail orders given careful and prompt attention

Main Floor, Wabash Side



An Easter Selling of

New Silk or Net Blouses

Through a fortunate purchase we are able to offer a wonderful collection of reasonably priced Blouses. The saving advantages make this sale well worth

The selection includes pretty Bobbinet, heavy white wash silk and crepe de Chine Blouses-also crepe georgettes with collar and cuffs of eyelet embroidered batiste. All of these Blouses are specially priced at \$5.00 and \$6.50 for Friday and Saturday selling.

Exceptional Values in Lingerie Blouses Many pretty French voile Lingerie Blouses, including hand made ones with trimmings of real laces are very special at \$3.50, \$3.95, and \$5.00.

Blouse Section-Second Floor.

Easter Hosiery



Nothing will make a more delightful Easter gift than a beautiful pair of hose.

McCallum Chiffon weight silk hosiery with lace clocks; also medium weight silk with wide lace clocking are \$7.50.

Full fashioned Lace Boot and Lace Clocked Hosiery of good quality black silk are \$3.95.

Full fashioned, excellent quality all silk hose with interlined tops and well reinforced soles in black, white, and colors are \$3.50.

Full fashioned pure silk hosiery with elastic lisle garter tops and reinforced heels in black, white and colors are \$1.95.

Hosiery Section-Main Floor.

Easter Gloves

Much in vogue for Easter are the longer Gloves. Through a fortunate purchase we are offering some very exceptional values in long suede Gloves.

Excellent quality long French Suede Gloves with heavy embroidered or Paris-point backs in the spring shades of gray, mode and ecru are unusual at \$3.95.

Kayser's Silk Gloves in 12 and 16-button length with embroidered or Paris-point backs in white, pongee, mastic and beaver are \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Glove Section Main Floor

Tricot and Italian Silk Underwear

Soft, smooth fitting undergarments of lovely Tricot or Italian Silks make the perfect foundation for the Easter Frock.

Tricot silk Vests in pink with tailored tops or ribbon shoulder straps are \$2.50. Extra long, \$2.65.

Tricot silk Bloomers in pink with elastic at waist and knee are \$3.50.

Tricot Silk Union Suits in pink with round neck or bodice tops and ribbon shoulder strap are \$5.75. Kayser's Italian silk Marvelfit Union Suits in pink with tailored round necks or bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps are \$6.75.

Kayser's Italian silk Marvelfit Bloomers in pink, gray, navy, cordovan, emerald and black are \$4.75.



Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

SECTI GENER SPORTIN MARKETS

RUM GANG OUT; 2 AR

"Paddy the Bea **Battle Among**



man Lieberman, 16

Police say the disput two factions, which are springs of the late " P gang, will probably lead of the more recent metho booze trade in that distr sides are said to be anxion each other.
The trouble started members of the gang, af

worth of alcohol, were Roosevelt road and Woo robbed of their gains We by four of their comrade The money was being 'Manny' Schreiber. him were Lieberman an whose names have not "get even" next day. have recognized Hof been " in " on many deals

Find Him in Resta So yesterday afternoon Lieberman and another the restaurant of Jacob Newberry avenue, and for

Revolvers of both sides out and bullets flew thi The three men closed in and gave him several taps with their guns. When cleared away Hoffman was

teenth and Peorla stre Detective Sergeants Euso and Hayes of the Maxwe tion answered a Main 13 arrested Lieberman.

HOUSEBOAT GAIN TRUCE DRAINAGE B

Colors are flying high dwellers gained a ten

for action today.

But the only "action" is legal, and that is rather remote. Sanitary cials last night indicated tually withdrawn from they assumed Monday wh plaint of the River Park I ation, they gave

enants twenty-four hours "I have turned the m our legal department," William Finucane, who n imposing force to the william F. Mulvihill for aid he thought there is a and feathers' over an

natter," but would look ONE-ARMED F AND GIRL E PAPA JAII

apey, a pupil at St. Ja 1901, Twenty-finth and ded last night with a ce ation for Davis and a se wentle home for the girl. of 10 West Eighteen came. They thre

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pink, \$4.75.

RUM GANGS FALL OUT: 2 ARE SHOT IN PRIVATE WAR

"Paddy the Bear's" Boys Battle Among Selves.

district fell out yesterday afteresult of a revolv r duel at Thir enth street and vewberry avenue he hospital with vo others are nder arrest.

Samuel Berman 216 South Racine ent bystander, is ne of the wound His curiosity st him a bullet

n the arm. The other is Samuel ich" a man with a record and to have been mixed up in several had west side booze deals. The men under arrest are "Manny" Schreiber, manager of the notorious Ar-cafe in West Madison street, and Lieberman, 1613 South Ridge-

Police say the dispute between the factions, which are said to be offang, will probably lead to a disclosure the more recent methods in the illicit oze trade in that district, and a soluthe Kenosha bank robbery. Both brunette des are said to be anxious to "squeal" about

Sine denied all knowl- WANDA ERBAITIS. as o plot. At Detention Home No. 1. hed of their gains Wednesday night

Find Him in Restaurant So yesterday afternoon Schreiber and perman and another man called at he restaurant of Jacob Glick, 1319 wberry avenue, and found Hoffman

Revolvers of both sides were whipped at and bullets flew thick and fast. ree men closed in on Hoffman and gave him several taps on the head their guns. When the smoke red away Hoffman was on the side-

an John Mangan chased r and captured him at Fourath and Peoria streets. Meantime ve Sergeants Euson, Hamilton, and Hayes of the Maxwell street sta-

HOUSEBOAT FOLK GAIN TRUCE WITH DRAINAGE BOARD

ors are flying high on Chicago's houseboats in the river, near or action today.

But the only "action" in prospect

nather remote. Sanitary district offi-cial lart night indicated they had vir-tually withdrawn from the position thry assumed Monday when, upon com-thry assumed Monday when, upon comforce to the river bank. the figures: m F. Mulvihill for the distribught there is a "lot of 'fus teathers' over an unimportar," but would look into it.

UNE-ARMED HERO AND GIRL ELOPE PAPA JAILS'EN

neymoon of Joseph Davis, on a soldier from Alabama, an year old bride, formerly Gladys about Fenn pul at night with a cell at central

they came back and told Mrs. Lucy Spangen-West Eighteenth street. She ther down in Onarga, Ill., and to the sheriff, and thus the They threaten to prose avis, who gets a pension of \$84 th and lives at 2817 Prairie ave-

PEEDWAY WRIT DECISION DUE IN COURT TODAY

by a minority of the stock-of the former Speedway Park n to restrain the secretary of lry from expending additional tal for soldiers at Broadarguments in the case, which

sed through two courts, nd District, were begun yes-fore Federal Judge Samuel

the claim that the federal so not hold a clear title to on which the \$3,000,000

Hits at "Enemies"

Millionaire's Widow Who Starts a New Legal Battle in Fight to Control Vast Estate.



Mrs. Augusta J. Glendinning.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN ARRESTED HERE

escaped

with the \$ 700.000 taken in the Toledo postoffice . rob bery on Feb. 17 was a rnight at chester ave-Wanda Erbaitis, a tall years old.

The money was being carried by Culbert at Elkhart, Ind., on Feb. 22. responsible for the stock. A hearing Accompanying They were taken from a Lake Shore was set for next month. m were Lieberman and three others, train on descriptions sent by Toledo se names have not been learned. officers. This message said a woman After the robbery the five agreed to "ret even" next day. They are said is have recognized Hoffman, who had been "in" on many deals with them; as brought about by Postoffice Inspector me of the robbers.

This message said a woman with a black bag was travelling with the body was the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest over Mrs. Florence Cook was brought about by Postoffice Inspector Fay. the robbery the five agreed to with a black bag was travelling with

FIGHTING WIDOW OF GLENDINNING **FILES NEW SUIT**

Charge of Madhouse Plot Recalled by Action.

Mrs. Augusta J. Glendinning, who charged she had been kidnaped and held incommunicado in a madhouse when she started a legal fight last October for the control of her husband's \$2,440,000 estate, fired another broadside at her "enemies" yesterday.

Through her attorney, McKenzie

Cleland, she filed a petition to restrain William G. Palmer, 2249 West Fortysixth street, from disposing of \$30,000 worth of stock of the National Oxygen company. She charges that Palmer, a former employé of her late husband Glendinning, who was presi-\$700,000 THEFT dent of the company, who was president of the company, while he was from Mr. Glendinning while he was

Claims He Got Shares Gratis. She alleges Palmer received the shares gratis, that he is "financially irresponsible," and that he has already made attempts to sell the stock. She to her husband's estate, which is in con troversy in the Circuit court, and asks

for a receiver.

Sensational charges were made by Mrs Glendinning in her bill of complaint five months ago. She declared Thomas Davis, her former chauffeur, "insinuated" himself into her hus band's confidence and thus had himself appointed trustee of the Glendinning

Held in Madhouse, She Says. She charged she was held a prisoner in a Wisconsin madhouse at the time of her husband's "mysterious" death as one of the principals in the alleged

Attorney John J. Healy, representing The woman is a sister of Joseph Palmer, appeared yesterday before

PHTHISIS AND BURNS CAUSE DEATH

Strong Men of Chicago's Police



SERGT. EMIL ANDERSON,

mayor's chauffeur, whose marks in test for lieutenancy rated among the best Another police Hercules appeared

avenue. The embattled river on the scene yesterday and bumped gained a temporary victory Patrolman William G. Fenn loose from y, and their decks are cleared the title "the strongest man on the Chicago police force." "What, Fenn the strongest copper?" egal, and that is believed to be laughed Norman Winn, senior physi-

t of the River Park Improvement geant Emil Anderson, Mayor Thomp

cation, they gave the houseboat son's chauffeur, and one of the candidate for a lieutenancy. The record shows that Anderson beat Fenn, who is Chief of Detectives Hughes' personal nucane, who met defiant chauffeur, on the three most import-duble women when he led ant of the six physical tests. Here are

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Twenty-hinth and Wabash, No copper could do that." Mr. Winn declared that tests gaug-

Davis and a nook in the ing lung capacity, strength of back, and strength of pectoral muscles are the most important. test. De Mar sent the indicated Wednesday. the most important. The records show Detective Sergeant to 350 and Chatt to 360.

350. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

AND THEN HE TOOK UP TODDLING



WHILE OTHERS FOX-TROTTED HE WOULD BE DOWN STAIRS TALKING WITH TOM THE BAR-KEEP THEY OUGHT





REBUILT SKULL OF CONVICT FAILS TO SET HIM FREE

Nabbed at Gate.

be exact, it ought to have said an apmore directive summan of the same of th circles, bade farewell yesterday to the by the trustees. to say howdy to Detective Sergeant pair of handcuffs.

it. The compassionate judge sent him to St. Luke's hospital for an operation. He disappeared. In 1915 he was arrested for burglary. He told about the dented skull. Released. In 1918 he was sought for another burglary in

1909 and my skull was dented. I'm an undergone certain modifications.

Mr. Hardin wanted to duel not only

This affected the judge and Prosecut-They operated on the skull, removing a bone an inch wide and three inches long. After a period of three months long. After a period of three months fists."

However, a jury had sentenced him to five years at Stillwater. The judge. the prosecuting attorney, and the alienthe prosecuting attorney, and the alien-ists appeared before the pardon board. THREE HELD FOR out of the prison gates.

"You're wanted in Chicago for prowling a flat," was Mr. Homer's

BEG YOUR PARDON

THE TRIBUNE of March 23 stated that the owner of property at 543 South State street, on which Judge Landis had intimated he would remove the saloon ban, had said the premises would be occupied by the Salvation Gets Pardon, but Is Army. It will be occupied by the Vol-

An article by "Mme. X." concerning If you're considering having your the University of Illinois, printed "It was a fine day for the race," kull rebuilt this spring consult Fred March 20, referred to "an appropria- quoth Detective Sergeant Fred Abel Waterstraats, who is telling the world tion of \$5,000,000 for two years." To be exact, it ought to have said an ap- dampness from his overcoat.

The story of the arrest of Fred Homer of State's Attorney Brissa Jr., printed on March 21, said to question everybody you find living Some women are fin-Robert E. Crowe's office. Mr. Homer received him with open arms and a ing bad checks. Records of the state of passing bad checks. Records of the state of the first flat at 4003 Kenmore avelocky. When a man nue," the captain said. division of pardons and paroles fail to Waterstraat's skull achieved show that Fred Brissa Jr. was ever in Albey Rodgers, her two small children, in the act of rifling a half dozen trunks therefore could not have been on papery, and modishly clad in a knee streets and in alleys the real moron

HUSBAND'S DUEL HABIT PALLS ON WIFE; DIVORCE Miss K

"Accidental" Kleptomaniac.

But he had departed for St. Paul, He was arrested there in August of 1919.

When the had before the land of th "Judge, it isn't my fault. I was Rubber company, the sixteenth century den caught it. struck by a locomotive in Chicago in custom of sugrise duels seems to have "Now, we don't want any trouble—"

at sunrise but all hours of the day and night, his wife testified before

that fists were a poor sort of weapon and granted the wife a decree with \$25 birds and I'll phone for help."

rney decided to release him. So yesterday he thanked them and walked BRIBE OFFERS.

DETECTIVE SERGEANT

GEORGE DE MAR,

a slim chap, but he beat many herculean cops in lung test. His mark was

They will arrive here tomorrow.

Four More Police "Fired"

on Chief's "Cleanup" Edict

owner of the Monte Cario Barber Supplies company, were held to the federal grand jury on bonds of \$2,000 each yesterday, charged with attempting to bribe internal revenue agents.

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"Good," said Chief of Police Fitz-Harris, whose place of business is at should morris yesterday when he learned that 1714 West Division street, gave them block." George P. De Mar, a man of slim build, and Sergt. George G. Chatt both outdid Anderson and Fenn in the lung test. De Mar sent the indicator around to 350 and Chatt to 360.

morris yesterday when he learned that four more policemen whom he had \$250 to conceal discrepancies in their archord accounts. Arico made a simular offer, it is claimed.

The three were arrested by Deputy to look after those kids."

and \$100 fines. A good many morrons have ing young man.

"I left the other woman there," he given a trial. The county should to look after those kids."

Sarden arrived, towing the protesting young man.

"I left the other woman there," he given a trial. The county should to look after those kids."

NORTH SIDE SEES SLEUTH OUTFOOT PETITE DAMSEL

Street Race Climaxes What do you think of the death on alty for morons who have been con-Cops' Tough Job.

reminiscently last night, beating the

Carthy of Town Hall station. "We have a case in which we wish out of the nue," the captain said.

At the flat they were met by Mrs. they think he is a length skirt.

Out in Rain? Never! "I wouldn't go out in this rain for the chief of police," snapped Mrs.

Rodgers. "Take me to a police station?" asked Miss King. "I should say not! Just

When arraigned before Judge Hugo her husband, Franklin Hardin, a minor Mrs. Rodgers. Miss King seized a sec-Hanft he admitted the charge, bur- executive of the Goodyear Tire and ond chair and hurled it at him. Bar-

"Let's try persuasion," he suggested "That's all you'll find here!" shouted -I think hanging Miss King, leaping for him.

Then appeared Charles Young, a dap-per young man from 5738 Greenwood post where every one

The Chase.

As soon as the had gone, Miss King darted past Abel and dashed through the door. Down Kenmore avenue she sprinted, with Abel's feet beating a TO REVENUE MEN heavy accompaniment to her French heels. Into Wilson avenue she turned owling a flat," was Mr. Homer's eeting. "I have the papers. You're yprisoner."

Charles A. Truckman and David Harris, proprietors of the Hartrack Chemical company, and Joseph Arico, owner of the Monte Carlo Barber Supplied to the fodgral owner ow

should have caught her in half a

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Ouestion

The Question. victed of criminal assault in the first

Where Asked. Of women in the lobby of the Colo-

The Answers. Ruth Gatiss, 3320 Eastwood avenue, penalty for morons is looks at them steadily gets away with it. I think it would be

a good idea to tar and feather in full view of the public.

morons, or the peniten- mentally in hanging or any form of capital pun- in Chicago and educated at the old Alice G. McGinnis, 8336 Drexel ave-

in the penitentiary hospital, Mr. Waterstraats was pronounced mentally sound by alienists.

fists."

Mrs. Hardin charged her husband with cruelty, saying she had had sound by alienists.

"Let me use your telephone," pleaded with cruelty, saying she had had enough of duels. The court decided the enough of duels. The court decided it was not a public phone.

"Well, there are plenty of others," May Schultz, 4723 Ferdinand street, addressograph oper-"Let me use your telephone," pleaded are twisted on that one subject. The Barden. Mrs. Rodgers explained tartly it was not a public phone. addressograph oper-ator—Hanging right away is the trial. Although they are unbalanced mental

from wrong. The un-

getting away with \$50 and \$100 fines. A good

GREATEST MEN? School Chief's Views Hit by Poll of Leaders.

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MAKE CHICAGO

Street." He told a group of high school teachers in a meeting in the that 95 per cent of .the city's pro-fessional and business men — who form backbone of Chi-cago—were born and received their in small country

In an attempt to check Mr. Mortenson's ions, THE TRIB-INE last night called by telep iscriminately from the tele ook. Five of the twenty were at home. After they had been in-terviewed the score stood 3 to 2 in Mr. Mortensen's favor. But the percent-age did not prove as great as he had



the Chicago Board of Trade here. As for Mr. Mortenson's state-

OSEPH P. GRIFFIN. also know a great many who were porn in the city and made good. I JOSEPH P. GRIFFIN.

born in the city and made good. I think it about 50-50.

Judge Theodore Brentano—I was born in Kalamazoo, Mich. I came to Chicago when 5 years old and was educated here. I don't think I can give an opinion about what Mr. Mortenson has said. I have really never given the matter very careful themset. given the matter very careful thought.

Deneen from Small Town.

Charles S. Deneen, ex-governor and attorney—I was born in Edwardsville, Ill. My family later moved to Leb-anon, a town of 1,800 population. I was educated in the schools From my acquaintances in the city I should say that just as many men were born and educated in the city as were born and educated in the

Louise Groody, Congress hotel, actress.—I think any man who attacks a woman or young girl should be punished to the limit. I would suggest a life sentence in an institution established for mentally.

E. D. Hulbert, banker—I was born on a farm near Pleasant Valley, Conn., and educated in the country schools there. I don't think there is anything in the statement that such a big percentage of the big fellows come from the country. I think the country boy gets the best start physically, but not mentally. E. D. Hulbert, banker-I was born

A. H. Revell, merchant-I was born Jones school at Clark and Harrison where a fellow is born that counts, but what he does after he has been born and is old enough to think for hir

Some Other Instances. Then the Blue Book of Chicagoans the pages turned carelessly, and the first name in the right hand corner taken with the following result: Harlan W. Cooley, attorney, born

Washington, D. C., early education Phillips academy, Andover, Mass.; William C. Dunwell, engraver, born Hartland, O., early education public schools, Rockford, Ill.; Charles C. Goodwillie box manufacturer, born Chicago, early education Clark public schools; Charles M. Jacobs, physician, born St. Louis, early education Allen academy. Chica ly, they know right go; Ellas Mayer, lawyer, born Chicago, early education Chicago public schools: Edward H. Raymond, secretary Crane company, born Elgin, Ill., early rence G. Stiles, wool dealer, born East Aurora, N. Y., early education public schools of East Aurora; Robert J. Rubber company, born Chicago, early education public and private schools in Chicago; William Wrigley, chewing gum manufacturer, born Philadelphia early education public schools of Phila

Three of the above were born in Chicago, three others were born in large cities outside of Chicago, and three in small towns. This brings the score, in this instance, 6 to 2 against Mr.

KERNEL COOTIE-WAITING FOR PA TO KICK OFF











Frank Swinnerton

Adventure and even romance may never visit the great majority of people, but all mothers and fathers will recognize in this BLUE RIBBON short story something in their own experience. A picture of President Harding and his cabinet in the rotogravure

In Sunday's Tribune

STOCK 'MELONS' HARD FOR TAX **EXPERTS TO EAT**

Contain No 'Income,' High Court Decides.

ARTICLE NO. 19.

Washington, D. C., Mach 23 .- | Speal. 1-Changes in some feature of the

at held surplus earnings of a corpo-tion, divided in the form of stock div

rather than in cash dividends not taxable as income hat decision not only affected the ition of stock dividends. but is be-ed to have affected the validity of procedure employed in the case of

Means Further Work.

attempt was made last year t arising from that decision. with the matter in the forthco vision of revenue laws.

The effect of the stock dividend de sion was indicated by the fact that on was indicated by the that the companies of the muttage of the present that been announced, thirty-two mpanies declared stock dividends aggrating \$135,819,913.

It was supposed at first that the decision would result in a large loss to ne government. Later estimates have nown that most of these figures were greatly exaggerated. The loss result-ing from the exemption of stock divi-dends is very difficult to estimate owing to the fact that such dividends have in the past been separately shows the returns. It is expected that idends as such will be partially or lly offset by the heavier taxes re liting from the decision on any gains alized from subsequent sale of the ock and by other offsetting features. It is considered possible that the en-ire net loss which has resulted from exemption of stock dividends is than \$25,000,000.

Another Tax Probable. While under the decision of the urt no income tax may be imposed on stock dividends received by treholders, this fact will give an imributed earnings of corporation Prior to the Supreme court decision, the tendency of corporations was to accumulate a surplus rather than make the stockholders liable to a heavy tax upon stock dividends.

These surpluses in many cases were vided in the form of stock divids as soon as the court handed ment to the law is neede

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Musterole Works Without the



18,50



bully with baked beans!

HOR green chile

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

LABOR WORLD NOTES

the plant of the Whitaker-Glessner company will resume April 3. The mills have been idle for several months. PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Westinghouse

ORAINE, O.—The National Tube company, a subsidiary of the United States for the two years 1918 and 1919 in the Steel corporation, announced a 29 per can of the corporation of this tax would cent reduction in operation.

One Way to Levy Tax.

ing all except salaried employés, effective April 1. remedy this situation not so much because of the possible loss of revenue NEW YORK.—At a meeting of the directors of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper company it was decided to shut their stockholders to escape both the which, because of its dependence upon

such has been exempted from income, or borrowed, is not a material incom ing personal service corporations. It income of the corporation whether such

motive shops of the Boston and Albany
Railroad company at West Springfield
will be shut down indefinitely on Saturday.

In the past personal service corporation, in which, according to the tions have been treated substantially definition applying to this class of corporation.

The locomotive shops of the Boston and Albany
Railroad company at West Springfield tions have been treated substantially definition applying to this class of corporation.

The corporation are provided from the corporation as partnerships.

is considered probable that the stock income is actually distributed or not.

dividend practically exempts from all income and profits taxation a group of involved in the gravest doubt by the ner as other dividends are taxed



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HIRTY want ads in The Tribune last Sunday---March 20---offered Ford autos for sale and gave telephone numbers. An investigator talked to 28 of them on the phone Tuesday. Two of them did not answer.

These 28 want advertisers had received 448 inquiries and 23 of them had sold their Fords by Tuesday--less than 60 hours after their ads appeared. Of the five who had not sold at the time the investigator phoned, some were still negotiating.

One advertiser's phone number appeared as Austin 672 in the ad when it should have been Austin 6712. Nevertheless he received 20 calls and sold his car. No attempt was made to reach advertisers who gave street numbers instead of phone numbers.

Next Sunday

Order your ad at once for the big Easter Sunday edition of The Tribune. The spirit of Spring will inspire many, many families with a desire to own an auto. They will turn to The Tribune's Want Ad Section. Be sure that your ad is there to meet them.

Bring your ad before 2 o'clock tomorrow to The Tribune's big Want Ad Store at Dearborn and Madison Streets, or

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FARWELL HITS **NEW VALUATION IDEA IN IMPORTS**

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., March 24.-[Spe--Additional protests reaching mbers of the house ways and means tree today against the proposed ation basis for imports, included

of the committee, prepared by Marion Devries of the United Court of Customs Appeals, at uest of Chairman Fordney. This biff is in support of the proposal to sundon the present foreign valuation system and adopt the American valua-tion as the basis.

Sold

rket

Mr. Farwell's letter says: We are radically opposed to the American values for the following

se the customs and duty could be assessed equally in all the ferent ports of the United States, the of the imported merchandise ing to conditions existing in such If one standard of value, that in

York, was adopted, New York rould have a monopoly on all the im-oring business, which would not be very popular thing with those living sawhere, nor would it produce equitaelsewhere, nor would it produce equita-ble results to merchants and consu-mers. We give below two examples as to the difficulties the government would encounter on some lines which

idesale selling price of laces, for the where thousands of various are made, each pattern in widths, many of the patterns oled by United States makers, uld require a very large force of nt employes checking this m or otherwise it would give disorters large opportunities."

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Hellenie post No. 343 will give a ban-

nis club this evening at 8 o'clock. Decker later confessed he himself The next meeting of Historical post

Naval post No. 372 gave a smoker at the Chicago Automobile club last evening. Allen C. Forbes, ensign U. S. A brief also was received by memor of the committee, prepared by on his travels in the orient.

At twood. He claims the fight started after they had drank a quantity of liquor they brought from Elkhart.

It is expected all members of the Decker and Lovett families will be subprenaed as witnesses by the grand jury.

Ask for Raynsters at any good clothier's, or write to the Chicago Branch of the United States Rubber Company,

218 W. Madison Street, for address of your nearest dealer.

United States Rubber Company.

Raynster

Look for the Raynster label!

Chicago Junior is a Farm Home and School, located on a 150-acre farm on the St. Joseph River, near St. Joseph. It is in Michigan because the farm that was provided happened to be located there.

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Who Owns Chicago Junior?

You do not belongs to the public. Thought it was a corporation.

So it is—Chicago Junior must be incorporated in order to hold property, receive legacies and administer funds for the benefit of the boys and girls from broken homes who need a mother's care and training.

But who controls this corporation?

You do not be public. Chicago Junior is managed by Officers and a Board of Trustees who are elected annually by friends of Chicago Junior who are members of the Chicago Junior School Association. Officers and Trustees serve without salary. They are your servants, administering Chicago Junior for the good of the boys and girls who need its care and guidance.

Chicago Junior is a democratic institution. You are entitled to a voice in the selection of its officers by becoming a member of the Chicago Junior School Association. The next annual election will be held in May.

This campaign presents to you a rare opportunity for constructive public service.

Hundreds of earnest men and women, your friends and neighbors, have enfisted in this campaign as voltinteer workers. We are confident that you will be glad to become one of the co-builders of the enlarged Chicago Junior is now going on.

What you do in this campaign will endure through generations to

What you do in this campaign will endure through generations to come—an abiding power for good, a lasting instrumentality for the building of Americans.

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CHICAGO JUNIOR CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS,

ROOM 406, 218 S. WABASH AVE., CHICAGO. TEL. HARR. 835

'DAGOJOHN' FREED Richberg Claims. Cost of Jury Urges More Inquiry BY GRAND JURY

killed Lovett, and exoperated Ivagno-No. 64 will be held in room 209, 35 lia. Decker now claims he killed Lov-North Dearborn street, Tuesday evelett with an iron bar during a fight in large on the Tippessore light in a cottage on the Tippecanoe river near Atwood. He claims the fight started

Making Gas Has Dropped in 19th Ward Slaying

Hellenic post No. 343 will give a banquet Sunday evening. April 3, in honor of the post's past commander, George Sallas. Speakers will be Department Commander MacCauley, Department Adjutant Setliffe. Department Vice Commander Clinnin, and the commander of Forges post, Thomas Davey.

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Decker later confessed he himself Arguments on the city's petition for

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

State. Adams and Dearborn Streets.

Foot Weak? Don't Let It Become "Flat Foot"

"Flat foot," which has been the subject of such interest and concern for the past four years, is often an outcome of "weak foot."

When your feet pain all over at times, the heels ache, walking or standing tires you quickly-these are indications of weak foot.



See the Dr. Scholl Foot Experts Here Tomorrow

Probably you have some other form of foot trouble, such as corns, callouses, bunions, crooked toes or weak ankles. This expert knows just what to do to give you quick relief and correct the underlying cause. Delay may complicate matters. Consult the experts tomorrow. Men's Shoe Dept., Main Floor. Women's Shoe Dept., Second Floor.





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Railway Express Co. goods and other merchandise, now on sale at a great sacrifice. At 23 West Monroe St., near State St., in building formerly occupied by AMERICAN RAILWAY. EXPRESS CO., opposite the Majestic Theater.

A case of necessity! We must turn merchandise into cash! To do it in a hurry we have undermined prices, making this, without a doubt, one of the greatest sale sensations in the history of Chicago. A glance at the prices below will convince you of the wonderful bargains in this GREAT PRICE-SLASHING EVENT.

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can, 55c value...

Del Monte Pears, 25¢
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Peaches, tall can, 19¢
40c value, for...

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9¢

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Men's \$20 Overcoat and Raincoat

Army Blankets

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White Cherries Tall Can,

50c Tall Can Asparagus California Grown,

15c

Army Crackers, 2c

Men's Overall

39c

Men's Clothing

\$9.85 weight, value to 39¢

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Nest Monroe S In Building Pormerly Occupied by American Express Company - Opposite Majestic Theater

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Plaisance Apartment Hotel

HEALTH RESORTS

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HEAVY STRUGGLE MAY BE STAGED AT ATLANTIC CITY

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing repr

Idaho-Cliff Lewis knocked ou

Philadelphia, Pa., March 24.—[Spe al.]—The battle between Jack Demp sey and Georges Carpentier for the heavyweigh WELL

the world may b held at Atlantic City. Information to this effect was dropped here today by a well known sportsman whose name has been withheld bu who asserts the resort is certain get the big

Philadelphians are backing the plan and that Tex Rickard has lost his

Kearns himself gave out the tip several days ago in New York that "it looks as if New York is about out of the running," following a conference with Rickard. The whole thing in a nutshell is that Kearns does not approve of the \$15 limit on championship matches in New York.

Kearns Speaks in Big Figures. The man who says that Atlantic City is certain of getting the pugilistic

"I suggested the seashore resort to Kearns as a place for the match several weeks ago," he said, "and Jackdidn't turn me down entirely cold. He said, 'Go out and see if you can get \$400,000 and you've got the match.' "Speaking for the others connected with me, we have got that \$400,000,

rove such a contest, and issue a li-ense for it. There have been several reports that an effort would be made to hold the championship contest at the shore, and at the present I do not see any reason why I would be against it.

"I think twelve rounds should be sufficient to decide the winner," said smith. "If Dempsey is going to knock out the Frenchman he should do it within a dozen rounds, and if Carpentier is a show himself a better boyer.

WANT DEMPSEY TO

offer stating that if financial arrangements could be made Dempsey would x either of the English heavyweights match with Georges Carpen-

Pugilistic Pointers Pearson

house of representatives appointed to draft a boxing bill will hold another meeting in Chicago this afternoon. This session, which will be called at 2 o'clock, will be held at the Hotel La Salle. It is to be an open meeting and it is expected there will be a representative gathering which will include women who favor the glove sport. Opponents of boxing also are invited.

That in a paragraph is the situation.

J. H. Heng has posted a check for 21,000 to bind a match for Parcaut with Meyers. Ed White, manager of the title claimant says he'll sign up, be compelled to come to the conclusion that "one's afraid and the other dassn't."

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Note of representative appointed to come to the conclusion that "one's afraid and the other dassn't."

Jones has an idea that some of these days he's going to prex up a likely looking amateur and develop him into a real champion. He watched some of the amateurs box, then picked out one who looks promising. He told Kid Howard of his plan and the Kid informed him that the boy Tom had spotted was billed to box another amateur in the tournament tonight. eur in the tournament tonight.

"Now Tom," said the Kid, "you'll ant the other fellow after this bout."

coks as if Jones was in for a busy me picking 'em up and dropping 'em.

The fifth installment of amateur pro nary bouts for gold medals at the retti-Forbes gymnasium is sched-



GASOLINE ALLEY-MECHANICALLY PERFECT



EX-ATHLETES "MAKE GOOD"



FRANK J. COYLE.

TRIBUNE Photo.]

It is be big financiers in America."

John S. Smith, boxing commissioner of the state of New Jersey, intimated over the long distance phone today that he would indorse the Carpentier-Dempsey bout for Atlantic City.

License Can Be Obtained.

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Doc presents his argument thusly: "I believe I have in Chris Jordan,

Parcaut under the following condi-

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

THE middleweight wrestling situal and with the other depositing \$1,000 tion neeeds a cleaning up and to bind a match with Parcaut—and there is one and only way to do he's willing to shoot the whole bundle han the champion he ought to be able to do it in twelve rounds." it. That is have the mat men or more as a side bet that his man can wrestle and put a maxim silencer on the managers. The latter, we agree, is

BOX IN ENGLAND

New York, March 24.—Negotiations as to read a verbal slam from one manager who turns his cupped ear to hear just what he expected to hear manager who turns his return. This program is followed out in order to get the fans pion has been offered an opportunity to meet the winner of the Bombardier Wells-Joe Beckett contest which will be staged at the London Olympia

Almost a superhuman task.

Nothing palls on the public so much as to read a verbal slam from one manager who turns his cupped ear to hear just what he expected to hear—a slam in return. This program is followed out in order to get the fans followed out in or almost a superhuman task.

Johnny Meyers claims the championship. Lou Talaber will dispute this claim on the mat, when Johnny gets through wrestling Gardini, a light heavyweight, in an alleged "grudge" match to-night. Over in Iowa Ralph Parcaut declares he has a decision over Johnny and wants to verify it in another bout., Then along comes Chris Jordan, who says he can flop the whole works.

With the Meyers-Parcaut bout up in Manager Tom Jones was at the Ar-ade gym yesterday eyeing the talent. leading with one hand Chris Jordan



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LANE AND SENN SHOW CLASS IN TRIALS FOR PREP SWIMMING MEET

High School league qualified yester-

day at the Senn High school pool for the annual tank meet of the league. The southern section ify tomorrow at Parker, while the final meet will be held in the Y. M.

the honors vesterlay, placing men n every event in

and Senn teams were the only two to qualify in the junior and senior relay events. Dreier, captain of Lane's senior team, was the individual star, scoring first places in two events. oth junior and senior meets. Lane scoring first places in two events. Qualifiers in junior and senior events: SENIOR. Relay-Lane, Senn.

Fancy diving-M. Whir. Lane; Godejahn ane; Stempel. Senn; Walker, Senn. Tired swimmer carry—Dreier, Lane; Whir, Lane; Kochler, Senn; Blankley, Senn. Lane; Kochler, Senn: Blankley, Senn.
40 yard swim—Miller, Lane; Katz, Senn;
Phillips, Lane; Armstrong, Senn.
100 yard breast stroke—Dreier, Lane; Bennett, Senn: Whir, Lane; Blankley, Senns.
220 yard swim—Rosenthal, Lane; Kossak,
Crane; McGillivray, Senn; Sempole, Schurz,
Cross shoulder carry—Phillips, Lane; Kastz,
Senn; Armstrong, Senn; Rosenthal, Lane.
Plunge for distance—Pargira, Lane; Allen,
Senn; Anderson, Lane; Rosenthal, Crane.
60 yard back stroke—Miller, Lane; McGillivray; Senn; Kastz, Senn; Rosenthal, Lane;
Armstrong, Senn.

JUNIOR.

tions—the match to be made to a finish and to be staged in Chicago within

and to be staged in Chicago within thirty days from date of signing articles, either on a winner take all basis or the purse to be split any way Manager Heng sees fit, the weight to be 158 pounds, ringsite."

Richard Howell, Sinal Social center star swimmer, who has been ill all winter with a cold and rheumatism, will again make his appearance to morrow night when he will swim against the Beilfuss natatorium team, and the Brever, former captain and If we understand Krone correctly that goes for Meyers, too. Krone's will compete in the 40 and 100 yard money is posted and in the sporting swims, the 100 yard back stroke, re-

lay, and the plunge for distance. IRA DERN FLOPS FARMER ANCE.
Jerome, Idaho, March 24.—Ira Dern, middleweight wrestling champion claimant, tonight
won two straight falls from Farmer Vance
of Jerome.

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Give Your Legs the Best of It

The first things out of bed in the morning and the last things in at night—are your legs. And they do some stepping all day long.

Give them the comfort they deserve. Get a pair of double-grip, double-duty-doing PARIS before you forget.

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Swimmers representing schools of the northern section of the Chicago

. A. college pool Lane and Senn

FARM and GARDEN by Ridgway

NEW treatment for milk fever milk fever may be expected to attack is now being successfully used some of the older cows, especially high by dairymen who take care of producers that are in good flesh.

the herd at the University of Illinois. Oxygen is being used instead of pumping air into the udder.

Dairy farmers and others who keep a few cows in suburbs are warned to By knowing a few of the simple to his feet.

Produces that are in good ness.

Milk fever is dangerous, and without feinted Georgie into all sorts of knots proper treatment the animals usually and then ripped a light hook to the stomach. Georgie curled up gracefully and at the count of nine rose slowly to his feet. By knowing a few of the simple watch their herds carefully in the spring, for at this time of the year symptoms it is fairly easy to distinguish the trouble. It is explained that an attack almost always occurs within two days after the calf is born, though in some rare instances it occurs before calving. Occasionally it has been MILITARY SPORT

known to appear a week and even a month or more after calving. **BODY PLANS MAT** AND RING BOUTS

Cows that have milk fever show signs of uneasiness, have a fixed stare out of the disgusted fans filed out of the eyes, and show a weakness

AND RING BOUTS

Cows that have milk fever show and he was still resting peacefully on the floor as the disgusted fans filed out of the building. tary Athletic Association of Illinois for a series of elimination bouts between wrestlers and boxers of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stationed in Illinois countries and boxers of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stationed in Illinois countries are series of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stationed in Illinois countries are series of the regular army, navy, and marine corps stations are series of elimination bouts between hind foot to the other and thrusts out its tongue.

Immediately following these symposium army pleasing and shifts from one hind quarters. The animal usually stops eating and shifts from one hind foot to the other and thrusts out its tongue.

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tioned in Illinois, as well as among the toms there is almost a complete paralyunits of the national guard and naval sis, particularly of the hind parts, and heavyweights, yesterday was matched when the cow gets down she is unable reserve force and the various camps when the cow gets down she is unable to meet Jack Linow in the main bout to get up. She is weak, stiff, and in acute cases the animal becomes untions, for the M. A. A. championship of conscious. The characteristic position war veterans at the Colliseum on April

ADAMS STEPS UP, PETE SOAKS HIM, AND BOUT'S OVER

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, March 24.- [Special.) eorge Adams, the Chicago bantam

showing against Pete Herman, the Casino tonight. The westerner was scared stiff when he put up his hands and never struck a It required and fifty-five sec

onds for Herman to complete the job, and the howling, jeering crowd PETE HERMAN,

was unanimous in its opinion that "it was one of tho The bout was scheduled for fifteen rounds. At the opening bell Herman

Pete shot a few more b Adams, which the latter just managed to dodge. However, George got in front of another hook to the wind and

It was a strange fight. No amount of coaxing could get Adams to respond

this time he went down and stayed

in War Vets' Mat Show



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GAMBLERS **COSTS PAI** HIS JOB-

The long-point roll collar with the

GENE PAULETTE. TRIBUNE Photo. d that he received mor rrar of St. Louis as a not repaid; that then to him by Farrar nterview with Farm Louis man, named ich interview Farrar lette to cooperate red gambling on ba Names Other P

bsequently Paule

Subsequently Paule Farrar asking for more he did not obtain. In the state of the paulet has statement to the Paulette denied absolute any justification whatever ing the names of these asserted that so far as were honest mea.

"Paulette denies that thrown a ball game and during the last playing a himself aloof from corru himself aloof from corruitions; but the fact renofered to betray his to be put himself in the vice rrar and Zork.
He will go on the f

Gamblers Well B The names of the two mplicated in Paulette's well known to all who are the grand jury investig the grand jury investigations that we discover Landis, "that we dike these two? I would it d punish two crooked 'ineligibilize' a hundi "Can't you get them?"

"We are certainly go on everlastingly trying," h RICE PROTES

BEHEARDMO The hearing of the pro captain and center of the heavyweight basketball uled to be held yesterda; poned until Monday to Englewood claims Rice ool league two weeks

to hold up the playing

Capablanca and La Postpone Fifth Che HAVANA, March 24.-Th ween Dr. Manuel Lasker lanca, which was to l tonight, has been postpone Tuesday night. It is sai

ponement was arranged of fact that today, Friday and olidays, which are especia the Latin countries. Cioni Defeats Krue Two One Mile Roll

Roland Cioni won the se ies of races with Al Kru Riveriyew rink last night, two one-mile heats, the firs and the second in 2:37 3-5.

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AT LAKE CHARLES,



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A. Paulette admitthat he received money from Elmer r of St. Louis as a loan which he not repaid; that this money was ten to him by Farrar some time after interview with Farrar and another Louis man, named Carl Zork, in ch interview Farrar and Zork urged tte to cooperate with them in bling on ball games, to be n by this player.

Names Other Players.

ently Paulette wrote to ing for more money, which did not obtain. In this letter Paulons the names of two other players, whom, he claimed, he nt to the commissio tte denied absolutely that he had that so far as he knew they *Paulette denies that he has ev

rest a ball game and asserts that rist the last playing season he held elf aloof from corrupting associadered to betray his team and that He will go on the ineligible list."

Gamblers Well Known. The names of the two St. Louis mer ated in Paulette's confession are ell known to all who are familiar with

grand jury investigation of the ball scandals. "Isn't it a shame," said Commis-oner Landis, "that we can't get men te these two? I would rather convicted puhish two crooked gamblers that ineligibilize a hundred ball play. It would do the game more good

Can't you get them?" I asked "We are certainly going to keep everlastingly trying," he replied.

RICE PROTEST TO *BE HEARD MONDAY*

The hearing of the protest brought Englewood against Ralph Rice, ctain and center of the Hyde Park vyweight basketball team, schedto be held yesterday, was postmed until Monday to allow Engle-ood more time to collect evidence. Englewood claims Rice played with outside the Chicago High ool league two weeks ago, which etition for the rest of the

blanca and Lasker

ostpone Fifth Chess Game HAVANA, March 24.-The fifth game international chess match be ca, which was to have started night. It is said the postwas arranged owing to the et that today, Friday and Sunday are

Cioni Defeats Krueger in Two One Mile Roller Races

w rink last night. Cioni won mile heats, the first in 2:41 3-5 the second in 2:37 3-5. The final

TEK IN CALERTON RACE.

HIBITION GAMES

AT GALVESTON, TEX.

Eyan, Shea, Voigt, and Smith: Might, McGraw, and O'Brien, Lapan. Brewer, Wheat, and Schmidt:



GAMBLERS' COIN COSTS PAULETTE HIS JOB-LANDIS

BY I. E. SANBORN.

es, was declared ineligible to play in organized base ball by Commissioner K. M. Lancause he failed to sfaction of the some financial 1919 with Elmer Zork of St. Louis. of Paulette was

Judge Landis in a which follows: " Player Eugen

COLLEGE LAD HURLS FIRST NO HIT, NO RUN, BATTLE OF SEASON

ORFOLK, Va., March 24.— Bill Dollard, left handed pitcher for Catholic univer-sity, twirled the first no hit, no run game of the year yesterday when his team defeated the Hamp ton Roads naval training station, to 0. The only sailor to reach first was hit by a pitched ball and was later caught off the bag.

tion whatever for thus usnes of these players, and OF SOX QUITS CAMP; FINAL DRILL IS HOT

THE NEW WHITE SOX

James Crusinberry, Tribune base-ball expert, tells you in detail in Sunday's Tribune just what he thinks of the rehabilitated south side team, what Kid Gleason has done with it, and what he thinks of the 1921 pennant chances.

Waxahachie, Tex., March 24 .- [Special.]-Kid Gleason's first string White Sox have embarked for other quarters, ringing



where they took a sleeper bound for

up the playing of the final pitcher was put through his paces, and when the base running and fielding rehearsal was over the Kid expressed

at 6:30 for Dallas

proceedings. From now on the Sox will be cavortng on all kinds of diamonds in all sorts of towns until they reach Fort Worth. According to the present pro gram they will leave Wichita Falls Sunday night for Fort Worth to practice next Monday. Brownwood will be visited Tuesday and after that the regulars will appear in Tyler and Cor-

Road Secretary Lou Barbour piloted the regulars to Wichita Falls and Tip O'Neill is expected to handle the sec-ond team which plays Trinity colto Belton, Austin, and Greenville.

Kerr Takes Second Guess. Dick Kerr is slated to pitch part of the game against Wichita Falls to morrow. The midget southpaw thought he was ready for the start of a pennant race when he fooled the Giants last Friday, but after running afoul the Reds on Sunday Dickie allowed as how he would keep on plug-

ging in his training.

Red Faber is far from ready and needs at least three weeks more of hard work before he will be able to knock the hostiles off. Dom Mulrentreatment.

Johnny Mostil has a charley horse in each leg and he was limping when he came to the hotel. Gleason took per sonal charge of this casualty.



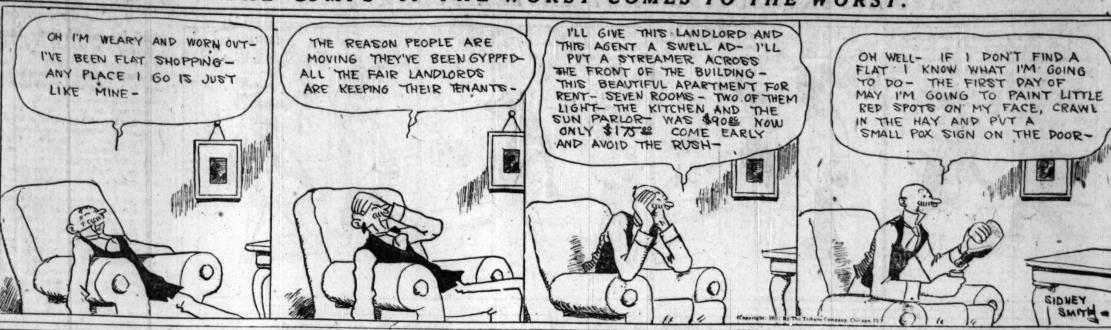
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SLUGFEST IN SIXTH

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24.-[Spe

who used to pitch for Cincinnati, op erated in right VIRGIL CHEEVES. field, and he plunked the sec-[TRIBUNE Photo.] ond offering of

ung Cheeves out of the park via the left field feace. This upset the wild Texan, and he walked a pair of gents. Then he threw to third too late, pack-ing the paths. A sacrifice fly and a couple of hits netted Vernon four runs. Five Runs in Sixth. Flack's double and a single by Hol

fice fly to add to the Cubs' total of five on their spring Cheevees settled down after his had

training activities start, and hurled well till the end of here. After the the fifth. Fuhr worked the last four hottest workout innings. A total of six singles in the staged during the sixth and seventh rounds failed to pro fifteen day so- duce a run, because Lefty High re journ at Jungle tired the side with the bases filled when park, the south he drove the ball into Pete Schneider's side regulars feet as the home run artist was en boarded a rattler route from first to second.

Veeck Denles Coast Deal. Wichita Falls to the Los Angeles club, and both denied URBAN "RED" open a three that Messrs. Wrigley Jr. and Lasker have acquired Powers' baseball holdings. The deal, it is understood, still

INNING GIVES CUBS 6-4 WIN OVER VERNOR

ial.]-After Virgil Cheeves, the boy day's contest, the Cubs went forth and batted out a victory for him

defeating Vernon, 6 to 4. One fat inning at the ex-pense of Pitcher McGraw, late of responsible for the Pete Schneider

locher got the Cubs a run off "Wheezer" Dell, late of Brooklyn, in the first. These hits stuck till the sixth, when Hollocher, Friberg, O'Farrell, and Bar ber, a pinch hitter, all fell upon Mc-Graw and Frank Shellenback, who relieved him. Grimes and Maisel walked in this round, and Deal biffed a sacri

President William L. Veeck occupied box with Johnny Powers, owner of

*Barber batted for Cheeves in sixth. Schneider out, hit by batted ball. Long batted for Schellenback in ninth.

Charley -

BETTER RECORD Having tied the record several times, the Texas leaguers of that town.

The pale hose sweltered as they drilled this afternoon, Gleason driving every one at top speed. They had a long winded batting practice, every long winded batting practice, every long winded batting practice, every long at the real state of the fastest sprinters in the country. It is understood, still is understood, still is understood, still is on the fire. The Cubs play Los Angeles can be dead, it is understood, still is on the fire. The Cubs play Los Angeles can be dead, it is understood, still is on the fire. The Cubs play Los Angeles can be dead, it is understood, still is on the fire. The Cubs play Los Angeles can be dead, it is understood, still is on the fire. The Cubs play Los Angeles can be dead, it is understood, still is on the fire. The Cubs play Los Angeles can be dead, it is understood, still is on the fire. The Cubs play Los Angeles can be dead, it is understood, still is on the fire. The Cubs play Los Angeles can be dead, it is understood, still is on the fire. The Cubs play Los Angeles can be dead, it is understood, still is on the fire. The Cubs play Los Angeles can be dead, it is understood, still is on the fire. The Cubs play Los Angeles can be dead, it is understood, still is on the fire. The Cubs play Los Angeles can be dead, it is understood, still is on the fire. The Cubs play Los Angeles can be dead to the fastest sprinters in the country. Who was a member of the American olympic team, will try to shatter the world's indoor record of :07 1-5 for 70 yards tomorrow night when the Center of the fastest sprinters in the country. Who was a member of the American olympic team, will try to shatter the world's indoor record of :07 1-5 for 70 yards tomorrow night when the Center of the American olympic team, will try to shatter the world's indoor record of :07 1-5 for 70 yards tomorrow night when the Center of the American olympic team, will try to shatter the world's indoor record of :07 1-5 for 70 yards tomorrow night when the Center of the American olympic t Loren Murchison of the I. A. C., one championships are held in the Broad-way armory. Murchison will be pitted against Jo Loomis and Johnny Cox will start at 7 o'clock. of the C. A. A. and Altenberg of Westdition to a large field of other dash

Sunday's Soccer Match

John B. Stark of Detroit has been selected to referee the match between the Bricklayers soccer team and the Caledonians of Detroit at Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue Sunday afternoon. Frazer, the Caledonian center, was hurt last Sunday and will be

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BOYS TO CONTEST

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NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

meeting Shea.

Three Chicago league games were played last night. At Hart's, Le Gros [50] defeated Daugherty [44], 50 to 36, in 80 innings. At Lundsren & Sherwood's, Lundsren [45], 46 to 29, in 80 innings. At Leffingwell's Evanston room, Walker [43] beat Kenney [50], 43 to 32, in 52 innings. The Kieckhefer-Harjis match scheduled to be played at the Recreation was postponed.

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catcher, was shot to death in a south end saloon today. His comnanion John F McCarthy of the Roxbury district, is on the danger-

ous list at the city hospital with a bullet in his stomach. John J. Connor, saloon manager, who fired the shots, is held without bail charged with mur

LARRY McLEAN. In a statement to the police Connor declared he fired in self-defense when McLean, 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighing nearly 250 pounds, "started to climb the bar and attack " him. Me Carthy was helping McLean over the counter when Connor reached for a pistol and fired, Connor said.

Big McLean staggered out to the side pital. McCarthy reeled 100 yards up

Connor told the police he feared a epetition of "last night's occurrence." when, he said, Richard Kerins, an alternating bartender, was chased up trict. McCarthy also is married.

Woods and Waters & LARRY

AN is the only animal who does his loving shamefacedly. He hugs, besides the object of his affections, the fond delusion that he is keeping his passion a dark pearson, A. F. Anson, W. Raddats, J. Hess. Boston, Mass., March 24.—John B. (Larry) McLean, former major league diately tells all the world about it in

> the roat of the next door cottage, pouring out his soul. His lady is not in sight, but undoubtedly she is in hearing, pretending to take it all in a mat-ter of fact way. The mocking bird is easily our most

versatile singer. He can sing continuously for fifteen minutes without a repetition, for he not only has a marvelous repertoire of his own, but he Chicago's two entrants tonight failed can imitate the calls and songs of other birds.

Chicago's two dattants the Martineks getting 2,547 and the Birks' Sutineks getting 2,547 and the Illinois' distinguished ornithologist.

Robert Ridgeway, is of the opinion that the brown thrasher is a better singer than the mocking bird. The thrasher undoubtedly is a pretty singer, possessing certain cellolike notes that the mocker never touches.

walk, where he fell. He was pro-nounced dead upon arrival at the hos-save himself from a beating." 225 g McLean had been drinking, Connor refused to give him some cigarets and McLean was married and lived with

CHICAGO PIN MEN TO BOWL IN A. B. C **EVENTS TONIGHT**

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"Maggie" Snyder of Erie rolled 686 As I write a mocking bird sits on in the individual event and took sec

Fight For Twelfth Place. Twelfth place was entered twice in Sheet and Tube five taking the grade on the first squad with 2,853 and on the

Chicago's two entrants tonight failed

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An ending that's happy! (Because it's the end, is the reason I fear, why pleased me, my friend.) Nothing to brag of and much to de

THAT'S what "Know Your Men" is

CLOSEUPS

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24 .- [Spe- or grades which their knowledge per cial.]-Antonio Moreno, Vitagraph star, is busy between pictures assisting J. M. Danziger, millionaire oil man of these parts, in planning and build-ing the latter's home on his Bakers-field, Cal., ranch. Mr. Moreno is an authority on Spanish architectural styles.

Elliott Sparling, whose father owns a string of department stores in Madison and other Wisconsin towns, has enpart in Oliver Morosco's "Half Breed."

Black Beauty, the horse which played mitted; in other words, that they "Black Beauty," the Vitagraph fea-

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

DO HURRY, HAROLD -YOU'RE
SO POKY - EASTER IS ALMOST
UPON US AND I HAVENT PICKED
MY BONNET! DEAR!
DEAR!

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to hear one day that his teacher had The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago. recitations in that teacher's absence and he approached his teacher: "Can you teach fourth grade, too teacher?" he asked. "Yes, Edward. Why?" asked his "Oh, nothin'" said Edward, "only

just didn't know you knew so far.' Edward, a first grader, had the idea that school teachers taught the grade

Mrs. Gray was getting ready to attend a funeral in her immediate neigh-"Can't I go with you, mamma?" sked Marjorie "No, you cannot," replied her

HOH?

Marjorie pouted for a while, and then said, "Well, if I can't go this write to me. time, will you promise me that I can go to the next funeral they have over there?" E. M. S.

"B. L. T." Memorial Address.

A memorial address on Bert Leston ple's home at Riverside. The commit-Taylor will be delivered Sunday mornitee in charge of the concert consists of ing at 11 o'clock in Kimball hall, un-Robert Black, chairman; John McLachder the auspices of the Rationalist Edu- lan, vice chairman; James B. Forgan, ture, is being pensioned by Albert E. taught as high up as they were men-cational society. The speaker will be treasurer; A. L. Tossell, secretary; Luke

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and, just before serving, two tablespoons each of sherry and brandy."

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Addresses will be delivered
phases of Dr. Gunsaulus life:
Minister," by the Rev. S. Part
man of Brooklyn; "As an B
and Author," by the dean of
institute, Prof. L. C. MoninLover of Art." by Che-Cooking sherry was what most chaf-

ing cook devotées used for this sauce. A. Bancroft. Chefs added the brandy, and sometimes used Madeira wine instead of the sher-ry. Our professed men epicures believe the days of lobster a la Newburg have passed, but have they?

Cream is good to elegant, if rightly music under direction of break and the control of t

manipulated, for a sauce. Egg yolk thickening does not lessen the quality of a sauce. By the way, epicures rarely used the flour thickening, but only the egg yolks, which are sufficient.

The best substitute for the wine sea soning is nutmeg, freshly ground and that effect, which is somewhat what the wine gave. A tiny bit of yellow cheese besides the nutmeg will

The way to cook the sauce is over water, and it should not boil. Boil cream first if you want to, saving out part to dilute beaten egg yolks. After the meat is put in-lobster, a mixture of lobster and crabs, or what you willshake the whole mixture well and do not serve short of five minutes or until two are blended. Toast, hot and fine, must accompany the dish. The mixture may be served in ramekins.

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all be Mrs. Cyrus Giles

dge, Miss Helen Wall

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Mrs. William Prescot her sister, Miss Marie J

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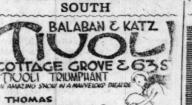
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bay shore. Mrs. Farrell v Florida until the late spr Ogontz school in Philader argaret MacCaughey, Warner, Miss Grace Mars Sarah and Elizabeth Loud Highland Park; Miss Ja Miss Pauline Langbein, Jackson, and Miss Hallie Chicago. The Misses Marian and I re home from school in St

to spend the Easter vacatio parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dougler of 6255 Sheridan road Mrs. Fesler have taken the heridan road, and will occ l. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer h Mrs. John F. L. Curtis ds school in Farmington

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The card party which was for today at the Jackson P under the auspices of the Woman's club, will be give day, April 2. The procest toward the maintenance of cordia hospital. cordia hospital.

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Elizabeth Ware Picks April 16 as Her Wedding Day

S ELIZABETH WARE, daughter of Mrs. Lyman A. Ware of 4424 Drexel boulevard, whose engagement to Samuel J. Walker of Jr., son of Dr. Samuel J. Walker of Lake Shore drive, was announced the late winter, has chosen April 16 the date of her marriage. The strice will be read by the Rev. Albert I McCartney of the Kenwood Evansical church, and will take place at

Ware will be attended by her to sisters, Mrs. William S. Warfield aid of honor, and her bridesmaids il be Mrs. Cyrus Giles Hill, Miss Marmet Hambleton, Miss Harriet Pardan of New York, and Miss Bar-John C. Cowles will attend Mr. Walkas best man. The list of ushers,

In Samuel D. Rowe of 190 East Noted Violinist nut street is giving an Easter

> street, will return from Oakland, Cal the latter part of next learned today that two weeks ago he Mrs. Henry Bar-

Polish actress. The ceremony was performed in Greenwich, Conn. The bride belongs to the famous Modjeska family. Before the war she holomay of 1455 State parkway was the leading actress of the Warsaw as gone to Hot Springs, Va., for State theater and of the Moscow Art theater. Easter. She will In the war against the bolshevists e joined there by she served first as a nurse and later er daughter, Catharine as a soldier with other Polish women Miss Catharine Bartholomay, who

has been visiting in Florida for sev-Photo. 1 eral weeks. has returned from Nice, where he and Mrs. Roth and their daughter, Miss Roth, went about two months am They had planned to take a trip around the world, but Miss Roth was take fil in Nice, so their plans were poet. Mrs. Roth and Miss Roth are ting to return home in about

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift of 155 North State parkway will return today from their-winter residence at santa Barbara, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borden and chilren of 1020 Lake Shore drive left last reming to spend Easter on their plan-ation near Grenada, Miss. They will return to Chicago the first week in

thter of 12 West Delaware place return from Palm Beach about

Dr. P. J. H. Farrell of 1338 North m Pensacola, Fla., where he and is now with her mother. . Farrell have a cottage on the y shore. Mrs. Farrell will remain in orida until the late spring.

Arriving home today from the ontz school in Philadephia are Miss ner, Miss Grace Marsh, the Misses beth Louderback, all of chland Park; Miss Jane Scriven, Pauline Langbein, Miss Quinn toon, and Miss Hallie Jacques of ago.

The Misses Marian and Lucile Fesler rom school in Staunton, Va., home from school in Staunton, Va., pend the Easter vacation with their ts, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Fesof 6255 Sheridan road. Mr. and In Fesier have taken the apartment road, and will occupy it May Mr. and Mrs. Elmer have taken a in Lake Forest for the summer. Fr. John F. L. Curtis of Highland her daughter, Dorothy, who atol in Farmington, Conn., and son, Jack, who is a student at are at the Virginia Hot Springs

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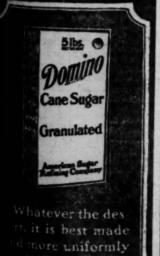
party which was announced at the Jackson Park tavern, a suspices of the St. Cyril's April 2. The proceeds will go in the maintenance of the Miseri-

rda hospital.
Dr. Charles Upson Clark will talk on dratic Problems" before the Geo-aphie society tonight in Fullerton

mual meeting of the Chicago club of the University of will be held at the College 3. at 1:30 o'clock. There will be meeting and a member of the set 1904 at the University of Chilet 1904 at the University of Chilet Monthly as "An Elderly Spinwill read to the club one of her

hished stories.

Inah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., held its monthly ceremonial this is. A large class of candidates was the hot sands.





Weds Actress Who

dianapolis, one of the most emi-nent of American violinists,

married Miss Halina Bruzovna, a noted

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 24.-[Spe

cial.]-The secretary of agriculture

N. U. Alumnæ Will

and Mrs. Wallace

were joined today

by their daughter, Miss Ruth Wal-

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Easter holidays

with her parents

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MISS PRISCILLA ALLEN "MOPPER "

R. AND MRS. LEON M. ALLEN of Kenilworth have announced the en- Carter, and three daughters, Mrs. J. W. gagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Ellis Dwinnell Slater, son of Badenoch of Chicago, Mrs. E. S. Cra-I. Ellis Slater of Kenilworth. No date has been set for the wedding.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

PRINCESS DIBESCO, turned from New [Copyright: Harris & York. Prince Bi-Ewing.] besco has gone to Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, 125 East Chicago. The small daughter of the Fortieth street. New York, March 24.-[Special.]- "Pop" Keene, Veteran of

prince and princess, who arrived from entertained pa London with her nurse under the protection of the former ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. John W. Davis, annual aviators ball, to be held at the Waldorf-Asto ria hotel on April 17. Mrs. Edgar is executive commit-

The Princess Ruspoli will pass the Easter holiday at her home in At-

OBITUARY.

Civil War and Theater, Dies Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., from 1735 Chi-H. F. "Pop" Keene, theatrical man

and civil war veteran, died at his home et 6529 Kimbark early yesterday morning. He was 91 years old. As manager of Keene's Company of Players he became widely known. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

DR. ALFRED HAKANSON, noted roat specialist, died in Mobile, Ala., Wednesday night. He left Chicago for Mobile two weeks ago to visit relatives, and was taken suddenly ill. He is surived by the widow. Mrs. Evelyn Hacanson; two brothers, John Hakanson Mobile and Peter Hakanson of Nebraska, and two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Linden of Nebraska and Mrs. J. Trorrell of Indiana.

CHARLES H. EDDY, for twentyof trade offices, died yesterday at the beth Ronne of Chicago, and Mrs. O. A. the result of an operation. He resided Christensen of Chicago. He was a years old.

James B. Carter, on the Board of Trade 40 Years, Is Dead

AMES B. CARTER of Z. R. Carter & Bro., grain dealers, and a mem-

4612 Magnolia avenue, following an eight months' illness. Mr. Carter was a brother of Justice Orrin N. Carter of the Illinois Supreme court and of Zina R. Car-

dent of the Board the sanitary dis-Mr. Carter was born in Clayton, N. Y., Oct. 16, 1849. He reached Wheaton in 1864, drove an ice

wagon for a year, and entered the grocery business in Chicago in 1871. Beckford of Com-pany H, 16th in-Six years later he entered the grain business with his

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Chambers

Business was suspended for a few noments as announcement of his death was made on the floor of the Board of Trade yesterday morning. A commit tend the funeral, which will be held

brother.

Christian H. Ronne, 63 years old, president of the C. H. Ronne Sugar company, 372 West Ontario street, dropped dead in the Traffic club on the eighteenth floor of the Hotel La Salle yesterday afternoon. Two weeks ago he had informed his son-in-law, O. A. Christensen, cashier of the Mid-City Trust and Savings bank, of a pre onition of death.

Mr. Ronne, who lived at 1143 Pratt eight years head janitor of the board cago, and three daughters, Miss Eliza-

er of Garden City lodge, A. F. &

Heroes Who Died in France Come Home

ORTY flagged draped caskets bearing the remains of America soldiers who died in France, ar bearing the remains of American soldiers who died in France, are ber of the Board of Trade for forty special train. Chicago relatives rerived in Chicago yesterday on a years, died yesterday at his home, ceived twenty-one of the bodies. Funeral service for Private James J.

Beran of Com pany A, 132d in fantry, who was wounded in France by ma chine gun fire on fuly 4, 1918, and died the next day, will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, 158 North Oakley ment will be in the Bohemian National cemetery.

fantry, will be buried tomorrow after neral services in the cemetery chapel Joseph Hama, a member of Battery E of the 149th field artillery, who was killed in a battle near Sedan, France, Nov. 10, 1918, will be buried this after ven of Evanston, and Mrs. W. A. Robertson of Los Angeles.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., from 1735 Chlcago avenue, Evanston.

Man Who Had Premonition

Drops Dead in His Club
Christian H. Ronne, 63 years old,

WARSAWSKY—Sam Warsawsky. A monu-ment will be dedicated in memory of the late Sam Warsawsky, husband of Anna and father of Lew. Joe, Mike, Jessie, Della, and Milton, at the Anshe Kanassee Israel, Wald-heim, on Sunday, March 27, at 3 p. m.

AMOSS—Mrs. Juliet Frances Amoss. Thursday. March 24, 1921, at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Edward M. Kemp, 765 Sheridan-rd., Winnetka. Funeral services Saturday morning. Graceland chapel, private.

boulevard, was born in Copenhagen,
Denmark. He had been a resident of
Chicago forty-four years.

He is survived by the widow, two
sons, George and Julius Ronne of Chicopen, and three deursheers. Miss. Files.

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sons, George and Julius Ronne of Chicopen, and three deursheers. Miss. Files.

ARNOLD—Charles K. Arnold, 6450 Cornell-av., March 23, 1921, beloved husband of Clara E., father of Ellsworth, son of Irving and Kate K. and brother of Starr K. and Russell E. Arnold. Funeral service at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, March 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Oak Ridge. at 4 p. m. Burial Rock Island, Ill.

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DUFFY-Marion Duffy, mother of David, William, and Mrs. Laura Jackson, sister of Elizabeth Graham, at her residence, 5161 Michigan-av. Funeral services at 3 p. m. Friday at Daylight church, 47th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. Interment at Oakwoods.

DEATH NOTICES

seats call Went. 54.

HARDING-William H. Harding Sr. of 3519
S. Mozart-st., beloved husband of the late Florence F., father of Mrs. Alice Whitton. William H. Jr., George Mrs. Albert E. Parker. Sadie A., and the late Mrs. Clara Ryan Booth and Arthur J. Harding. Funeral from the residence of his daughter. 6429 Parnell-av., Saturday, March 26, at 2.p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

HOUSE—Charles L. House, beloved husband of Elizabeth S. and father of Merrill D and Mrs. F. R. Daniel, at his home. 857 Eastwood-av., Chicago. Services Satuday at 2.p. m., 2701 N. Clark-st. Interment 4.p. m., Memorial Park, Evanston.

KEENE—H. F. (**POP**) Keene at his resi-KENNE—H. F. (* 'Pop '') Keene, at his residence, 6529 Kimbark-av., March 24, aged 91 years. Services at chapel, 415 W. 63dst., Saturday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Cremation at Oakwoods. Philadelphia and theatrical papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

nowers.

KENNEDY-Mrs. Gertrude E. Kennedy, beloved wife of D. Z. Kennedy, at her home.

11507 Michigan-av., March 22. Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from Roseland Presbyterian church, corner 112th and Statests. She was a past matron of Kensington chapter No. 450, O. E. S. chapter No. 450, O. E. S.

KERNWEIN—Elsa Kernwein of 120 E. Garfield-blyd, beloved daughter of Mrs. Sophie
Kernwein and the late August, sister of
Armin and Manfred Kernwein. Funeral
services will be held at Memorial chapel,
3 E. Garfield-blyd., Saturday, March 26,
at 10 a. m. Interment Oakwoods.

KING—Charles H. King, 215 E. 58th-st.,
March 23, 1921, brother of Clara B. and
Hattie A. King. Services at chapel, 63d
and Harvard, Saturday, March 26, at 10
a. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

KINNEY—Araminta Judd Kinney, at resi-KINNEY—Araminta Judd Kinney, at residence, 5817 Calumetav., widow of John H., beloved mother of L. J. Wright, George N. Lindsley J., Frederick J. of Calif., and William C. of Florida, only sister of Phil Mitchell of Rock Island, Ill. Funeral services will be held at Crerar Memorial church.

SCHREINER—John W., Wednesday, at Wilmette, Ill. age 80 years, Saturday, 2 o'clock, at late hom Rosehili chapel,

Rosehili chapel.

SIMPSON—John Simpson, March 23 1921, beloved brother of Mrs. George Bradley. Mrs. Albert Merry. Harry. Charles, and the late Mrs. William Pike. member of John B. Shermau lodge No. 880, A. F. and A. M.; U. C. C. of E. No. 1, member of Red Rose lodge No. 144. Order Sons of St. George. Funeral service Saturday at 2 p. m. at late residence, 6429 Ingleside-ay. Burial at Mount Greenwood.

STERNHEIM—Dors Sternheim, beloved avidow of the late Abraham Sternheim and Iond mother of Bessie Hannah, Julius, Mrs. L. Ford, Mrs. Dorothy MacKeen. William and Harry B. Funeral Monday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 821 Wellington-av., to Waldheim.

STURTZ—Bertha Sturtz, beloved daughter of William and the late Cora Sturtz, fond sister of Charles A. and William J. Sturtz, member of Theodosia chapter No. 182, 0, E. S. Funeral Saturday, March 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3253 Eslon-av. to Montrose cemetery.

TAYLOR—Catherine W. Taylor, March 24, age 87 years, mother of Mrs. J. R. Coulter and Mrs. E. E. Francy of Toronto, O. Services at 10.30 a. m. Saturday, 440 S. Leavittest. Interment Ottawa, Ill.

THAYER—Albert Thayer March 22 beloved husband of Minnle Thayer, fond father of Mrs. Ethel De Laite, Mrs. Giaddis Boysea. Albert and Dorothy Thayer. Funeral Friday, March 25, at 2 p. m., from chapel. 136 S. Western-av. Interment Woodlawa.

VALENTINE—Joseph Valentine, 1407 W. Harrison, March 23, beloved husband of Carmela, fond father of William, Frank. John, Mrs. D. Corrado, and Mrs. F. De Stefano. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., Magch 26, at Our Lady of Pompel church. Interment at Mount Carmel. Trains leave Wells-st. station, Aurora and Elgin, at 12:30 p. m., Frank. John, Mrs. D. Corrado, and Mrs. F. De Stefano. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., Magch 26, at Our Lady of Pompel church. Interment at Mount Carmel. Trains leave Wells-st. station, Aurora and Elgin, at 12:30 p. m.

Wellset staton, Autors and sign at the p.m.

WEEMHOFF—Tenis Weemhoff, wife of the late Alie Weemhoff and mother of Minnis Koelikamp and Bertha Burdick and Thomas Weemhoff. Funeral Saturday. 2 p. m. from daughter's residence, 1031 S. Robeyst., to Forest Home.

ZORGE—Jennie R. Zorge, March 24th in 56th year, daughter of the late Thomas G. and Elizabeth Hammond, wife of Robert J. Zorge and mother of Mrs. William T. Hamilton Jr. of New York, Funeral services in Graceland chapel Saturday at 3:30 p. m. March 26. Toronto Hamilton, and London, Ont., papers please copy.

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sleeve be created by a buttoning over of the folds of the cape.

This mode is illustrated here in this gown and cloak combination of beige and marron Poiret twill which otherwise deserves attention because of the daring arrangement of the two colors. They are playing with

capes in many other ways, too. For example, there is than the circular skirt.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times. New York, March 24 .- [Special.]-The vigorous recovery of the day before was not sustained on the stock exchange today. With some irregularity downward, and although there were

market as a whole closed lower. Hous-

ton Oil and Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies, with advances of 7% and 2% points respectively, were chief excep-

tions. Most of the day's declines were

the course of prices. To what extent financial sentiment is influenced either

treaty or by the German communist riots, nobody can say, but, judging by its lack of interest, the stock exchange apparently "discounted" such European oc-It was perhaps noteworthy that the railway shares lost little ground today

and recovered most or all of the day's earlier losses. Probably it would be safe

cerning the railway situation is not at all encouraging, the situation neverthe

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Profit sharing fund.	132,433	*********
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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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LONDON, March 24.—Bar silver, 33\(\)\(^4\)d per ounce. Money, 6 per cent, Discount rates, short bills, 7 per cent; 3 months\(^5\) bills 6\(^4\)\(^4\)per cent. The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve decreased £1.428,000, bills on increased £1.429,000, builsion increased £1.429,000, builsion increased £1.019, other securities decreased £1.055,000, other deposits decreased £2.071,000, notes reserve decreased £1.418,000, government securities increased £4.76,000, movernment securities increased £4.76,000, government securities increased £4.76,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 13.89: last week it was 14.80. Bank rate, 7 per cent.

PARIS.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 25 centimes; exchange on London, 56 francs 40 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 83 francs 95 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 14 francs 39 centimes. The bourse will be closed tomorrow. Saturday, and Monday. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Gold in hand increased 17.000 francs, silver in hand increased 17.000 francs, notes in circulation increased 14.800,000, general deposits increased 16.367,000, bills discounted decreased 16.367,000, bills discounted decreased to the state 100,000,000 francs.

*Ex dividend

freight and passenger revenues gained substantially, although they were less than in January, and the total railway operating revenue was \$19,840,167, which was \$1,040,048 lower than in February last year.

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NEW YORK. March 24.—SUGAR—Raw closed unchanged at 5%c for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 6.27c for centrifugal. Rewhose failure was announced from the rosting fined unchanged at 8.25c for fine granulated. Futures closed 3 points higher to 6 points lower. Final bids: March 5.06c; May, 5.20c; July, 5.36c; September, 5.45c. last year.
The company expended more than \$6,000,000 in maintenance of way, structures, and equipment in February, which

was more than \$1,000,000 less than in January and more than \$2,000,000 less than the amount expended in February. COFFEE MARKETS.

Oil Stocks WASHINGTON, D. C. March 24.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 22:
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Renewed selling pressure in Sears-Roebuck and Beaverboard was the feature of trading in Chicago stocks yesterday. The market generally was soft, with the more active insues showing declines and the balance of the list irregular. Sears-Roebuck was driven down to 69% in Chicago and 68% in New York, new low marks in both cases. The Chicago closing was 70%, making a net loss of a point, while the New York close was 71. There was a repetition of talk about the heavy future financial requirements of the company and the likelihood of dividends being discontinued. Beaverboard declined 2 points further. Union Carbide and Stewart-Warner declined fractionally. On small sales National Carbon preferred and Staw were off 2 points such while Arways preferred and Montgomery Ward lost a point each. Cudahy each, while Armour preferred and Montgomery Ward lost a point each. Cudahy advanced 3 points; Hart-Schaffner-Marx, 2; Briscoe Motor, 1½; while Deere pre-

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FINANCIAL NOTES .

change for the better. There are observant people who believe the impending congressional inquiry is not the least of these.

The chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee has stated his purpose to elicit and emphasize the actual facts, and to do it promptly; to this the railway managements can certainly have no objection. The fact that, in the much less obvious situation of the meater packing trade, three members of Mr. Harding's cabinet, to whom the matter was referred, agreed that lower wages were unavoidable and just indicates the the previous quarter an extra of 7½ per cent was declared. The Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 a share. On Dec. 31 last a dividend of \$1.25 was paid.

Tobacco Products company directors have recommended an increase in common stock from \$20,000,000, but disapprove an increase in the preferred from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to \$10,000,00 New York, March 24.-[Special.]-The 000, as originally planned. eport of earnings of the Southern Pa-

On March 31 the war department will open bids for \$500,000 Porto Rico tax exempt 4½ per cent gold bonds of 1920. They are known as the "workingmen's house construction bonds." They run until Jan. 1, 1940.

for last month was \$1,872,843, compared with \$1,511,381 in January.

As compared with February, 1920, freight and passenger revenues gained substantially, although they were less Ward, and D. S. Einstein. M. E. Ward, and D. S. Einstein.

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BY CHARLES D. in grains. Prices we lowest of the season, ing for profits and the holiday today. It is buying orders, while out liberal selling, an extreme prices. New avored a continuation but sentiment was is at the close sales of wire at net gains of and is on May, while higher, oats were upleading, rye was is the tempression prevailed ation by longs has be hearish conditions have carish conditions have ounted for the time be Export Buying of whee

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and is being delayed in t Speculators were fair rye in expeciation of a low wheat next week. Exposurers of May and are the market in their han vanced 1½c for May from and closed at the top,

up only 1/4c.
Light trading in provi with the selling scatters ing on the break was got fair rally. The finish wa lard and 7/4c off on ri-gained 5c. Cash trade was rere higher and light i pected. Prices follow:

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Oats Crop News Is Bearish.

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"Europe has imported 423,000,000 bu wheat," says Harris-Winthrop. "European stocks are still small, according to the best available information. Germany has bought liberally and about two-thirds as much as normal before the war. India has shipped 5,500,000 bu, instead of 50,000,000 bu. India's wheat acreage is small and the condition of the new crop only 50 per cent of normal, according to Reuter."

A. T. Martin of Bartlett-Frasier company returned yesterday after an absence of twelve days. He says that, while there will be rallies in wheat from time to time, he believes values eventually will work considerably lower in view of general conditions surrounding the trade.

Exports of corn from the Danube for the week ending March 15 were 760,000 bu, and of barley 85,000 bu.

GRAINS · IN · ALL M· ARKETS

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Totals 60 87 77 85

"Some wheat in this territory is badly affected with green bugs, but in general with general bugs, but in general with green b

BUY AS STRIKE

early top advanced 35c to \$11.10, but

early top advanced 35c to \$11.10, but equally as good hogs sold later at \$10.80. The general average price at \$9.90 was the highest since Monday and 35c above the previous Thursday, the low day last week.

Uninteresting Cattle Trade.

The general cattle trade was slower than usual and uninteresting. Competition was lacking and beef steers were barely steady, with the tendency lower on plain heavy kinds. The best bullocks on sale, averaging 1,519 lbs, sold at \$10.25, with few above \$9.75 and a limited number of ber below \$8.50, the price range being the ber below \$8.50, the price range being the

Eastern orders were more limited than usual, with exporters handicapped by a

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

Armour & Co. . 1.900 | Independ. P. Co. 400
Anglo-Amer. 500 | Others . . 2.000
Swift & Co. . . 800 | Shippers . . . 5,000
Hammond & Co. . 800
Morris & Co. . . 800
Wilson & Co. . 1.200 | Left over . . . 8,500
Western P. Co. . 2,500

 Week so far... 4,065 16,359
 76.843
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 Week ago ... 50,740 17,712 120,392
 87.755

 Year ago ... 55,919 24,307 130,732
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 Shipments—
 Wed., Mar. 23. 4,402
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OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK. March 24.—COTTON—Futures closed at a net decline of 20@33 points.

Open. High. Low. Close. close.

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Shorn stock quotable 50675c below above quotations.

Starting in 15@40c higher, yesterday's hog market weakened and closed day's hog market weakened and closed

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usual, with exporters handicapped by a scarcity of space on the boats engaged in the foreign trade. The dressed meat trage in the east was reported dull.

Veal calves suffered a further decline of 50c, selling at lowest prices of the year. Butcher stock closed weak to 25c to 1½c on others at Chicago. Trade was good at the decline. Arrivals were generally steady, selling largely at \$8.00@8.65.

Sheep and Lambs Lower.

Sheep and Lambs met with an indifferent call at steady to slightly lower prices. The quality was poorer than usual, only one lot of lambs selling above \$15.6.

A shipper paid \$10.75 for some averaging 72 lbs. Shorn Idahos went at \$8.75. Fed western ewes sold at \$6.

Seven western markets received 27,000 cattle, 57,000 hogs, and 39,000 sheep, against 21,000 cattle, 68,000 hogs, and 34.70 cottle, 96,000 hogs, and 16,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 4,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, against 6,832 cattle, 28,188

Presh egg prices declined 3c yesterday following the advance of 3½c the previous day.

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For year ended Dec. 31, 1920, gross sales were \$5.773,285; net sales, \$5.527,065; deficit after cost of sales, \$93,008, and deficit after interest bond discount, etc., \$768,247.

COSDEN & CO.

The company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1920, total earnings, before depreciation and depletion of \$13,352,108.

ATLANTIC PETROLEUM.

The corporation reports for rear ended Dec. \$1, 1920, gross income of \$3,202,450, against \$383,448 in the preceding year and net operating income of \$2,511,538, against \$423,052 in 1919. The surplus for the year after reserves for federal taxes, drilling costs, etc., amounted to \$1,045,594, equal to 76c a share on the capital stock, par value \$5 a share.

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DWELLERS TURN

Avery Brundage, builder, will speak at the Morrison hotel at a luncheon of the Realty club at 12:30 today on "Building Conditions in Chicago."

BY AL CHASE.

Cooperative flat buying, which Coöperative flat buying, which bobbed up in Chicago for a while and then subsided, has broken out in Evanston. Eighteen renters in the Sunnyridge apartments at the southeast corner of Ridge avenue and Washing.

prices paid by the tenants vary. One of the five room flats was purchased for \$7,500. A four room apartment sold for \$6,500. George H. Crain, Evanston realtor, was one of the brokers in the deal.

Cottage Grove Avenue Deal.

The Murphy Furniture company, now 6414-16 Cottage Grove, from Michael of common stock, compared with 1714 Montague of the Philadelphia Life Inbuyer will occupy it as soon

as present leases expire.

The Humboldt Paper company has pur-Klein for a reported \$23,000 the one story factory building at 1812-16 Mil-waukee avenue, formerly occupied by

Nelson & Hood, Inc., for ten years at a reported \$45,000 from Marion R. Mc-Kinlock. F. D. Marelli of W. K. Young

Byron Street Flats Sold.

The two detached six flat buildings at 1938-40 and 1944-46 Byron street have been sold by Celeste A. McVoy to Fannie MAKE A SURVEY James for an indicated \$50,000. The lot s 113x124. Celeste A. McVoy was represented by Cremin & O'Connor and the purchaser, Fannie James, by Arthur H.

Ryan and Francis A. Hurley. Charles Bierman of the Delight Candy company has purchased from Settimo Giachini the three story candy factory at 508 South Sangamon street for a reported \$17,000, and will use it with modeling. Frederick W. Bergmann of Edward D. Le Tourneux was broker.

Building Permits Twenty-nine building permits were yesterday, including: 1820-22 Milwaukee-av., 1 story brick stores; Mrs. P. D. Peusom, owner; J. J. Meldahl, arch; A C. Christensen, mason; John L. Davies, carp. 1467-69 Fensucolea v. 2 story brick residence; H. C. Jansen, owner and mason; A. Jacobs, arch; H. Haunsbrun, carp. 100-100, arch; J. Story brick; G. E. Pearson, arch; P. Senier Daniels, masons and carpes, senier Daniels, masons and carpe. 11-17 E. Huron-st. 2 two story brick; establishment for commercial artists; Bertsch & Cooper, owners; Clark & Walcott, archs; G. Gage company, masons and carpenters. 9640 S. Winchester-av.; 2 story brick residence; P. Carey, owner; L. K. Mitchell, arch; C. Schleyer, mason; Olson & Carson company, carpenters.

RAILROAD NOTES

Partial payments on account of the guaranty due railroads aggregating \$4,783,000 were certified to thirteen railroad companies

portation figures on conditions in the middle of March, made public yesterday, showed the slump in freight traffic was continuing. For the week ending March 15 there were 424, 409 idle freight cars reported, the largest number since last November.

East central states—
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RA'LROAD EARNINGS

MAINE CENTRAL.

shows: 1920, 1930, CHICAGO, March 24.— GASOLINE—Tank ragon, 23c gal; service station, 25c; ma-hine, 42c. CARBON—Perfection, 131/c; tank

ton street have organized the Sunny-ridge Apartment Building corporation and purchased the building from Au-gust Kand for an indicated \$133,500, higher manufacturing and militar costs. common stock has just been stopped. As not even the preferred dividend was fully earned last year, it was high time to stop it. The common stock looks high-

> E. O., Salt Lake City, Utah-The United States Rubber company reported earnings of 19% per cent on \$81,000,000

creased about \$1,000,000 to \$53,347,237. P. V.—Rauch & Lang, Inc., was reviewed last summer. Send stamped envelope for clipping if you wish it. No recent information available.

R. C.—The National Carbon company is a subsidiary of the Union Carbon and Carbide. It publishes no reports of earn-

R. J. T.—Federal Oil stock is just a speculation as far as available information shows.

ON MARKET LAWS

Representatives of the nation's leading

taken to meet the situation. He stated a committee would be appointed to make a survey and report back to the exchanges. Leaders of the grain trade declare legislation prohibiting trading in contracts for future delivery would destroy the economic functions of the grain exchanges, eliminate hedging facilities, and widen the margin between producer and consumer.

| OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. | The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: Ohio—Fair Friday and probably Saturday mild temperature. | Direction of the grain conderate temperature. | Lower Michigan—Clearing Friday: Saturday fair: moderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the product of the grain conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the committee of the grain conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the committee of the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature; diminishing | S. R. House: Hoff water that the conderate temperature | S. R. House: Holf water that the conderate temperature | S. R. Hou

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